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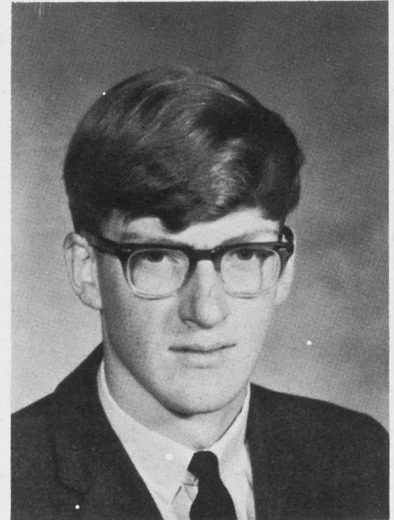
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EDITORIAL

With the end of this school year in sight, we approach the completion of this year's "VICTORY."

Our appreciation of the long hours spent by the various department editors, without whom this yearbook would not have been possible, is matched by our pride and satisfaction in the completed work. We thank as well our staff advisor, Mr. Martin, for his willing aid and profitable guidance throughout the term.

We are fortunate to have as our new principal, Mr. Maddar, already a well-known face at Churchill.

Among the achievements of this school year we must place Churchill's acceptance as an associated school with UNESCO. This event will lend our student body many worthwhile opportunities as well as pride in the honour and recognition accorded Churchill.

We can not begin to thank all those who directed their efforts toward the finishing of this yearbook. We hope that the combination of each individual effort has been shaped successfully into a worthwhile edition which will be a source of enjoyment and pride to you, the students of Churchill High.

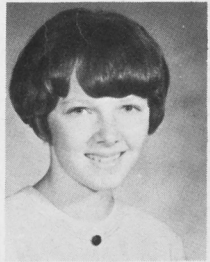


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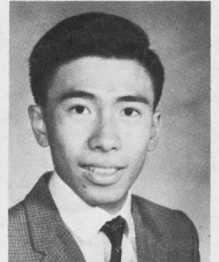
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VICTORY STAFF



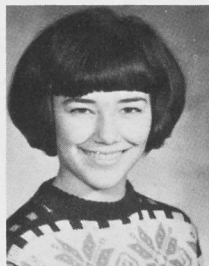
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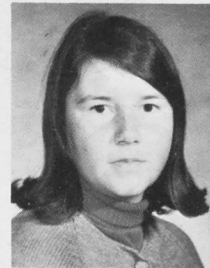
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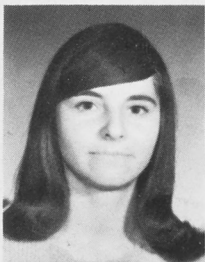
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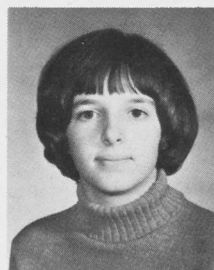
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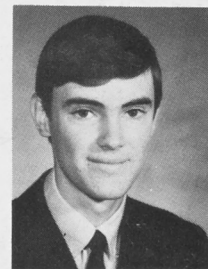
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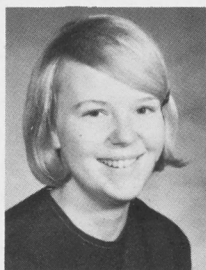
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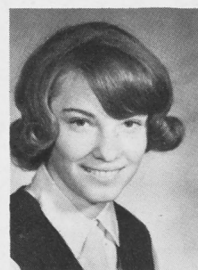
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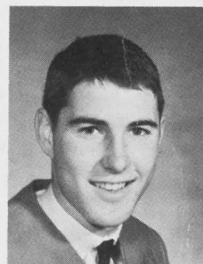
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Betty Waddell
Girls' Sports



Dave Hill
Boys' Sports



MR. MADDER

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It has been a pleasure for me to return to Churchill High School and to find the grade eight class I had known a few years ago to be the senior group of young men and women in the school. It is my purpose to wish this graduating group every success in lives that will present many challenges and rewards.

Most of you will continue your general education or take training to prepare yourself further for an occupation; some will seek employment immediately. Whatever you choose to do I hope that you take with you a sincere desire to learn. At all times the desire to learn has been important but never more so than today.

You live in an era of change and great progress so you face a challenge to be successful in an ever-changing world. If you are prepared to learn and to undergo retraining often in this kind of world you are much more likely to live a worthwhile and satisfying life than are those young people who feel that they have finished with studies when their formal schooling ends.

Opportunities will present themselves daily for young men and women of imagination, initiative and responsibility to initiate and to become part of many changes that will shape the destiny of our nation and the world. You might feel that there is little chance that you will be involved in this but time will likely find the Class of '66 providing just such people. Our society has a great need for responsible leaders and will be looking to you in the very near future. May you meet the challenge!

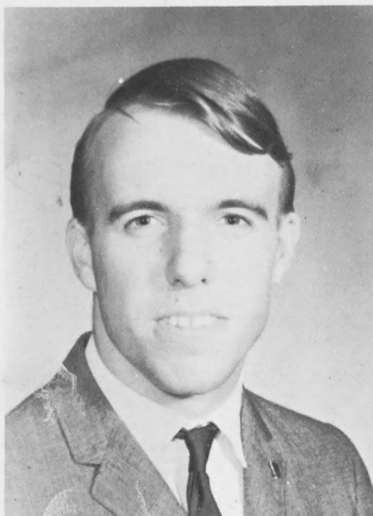
W. J. MADDER



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By the time you assimilate these words, most of you will be celebrating the end of another term. Looking back at the messages of other presidents, I have concluded that I'm supposed to tell you how much you have enjoyed the year. Though I doubt if anyone will become ecstatic recalling this term's memories, I think it's safe to say the good times outnumbered the bad.

Starting from the beginning, you'll remember Churchill enjoyed its first successful football season. And what a season! Picked by the newspapers to end up in last spot, "Puchniak's raiders" finished the season with only one loss. With the nucleus of the team returning next year plus the addition of valuable prospects I have nothing but optimism at the Bulldog's chances of winning the city championship next season.

With the same enthusiasm I congratulate our varsity soccer team who captured their second city championship. The Churchill players have completely overwhelmed all their opponents.

Nor can we forget our freshmen basketball team. Though they went through an undefeated season, they lost to Gordon Bell in one of the most exciting city championships ever held. Through their close play however the players gained the respect of their opponents and the pride of all Churchill.

Track was another bright spot this year. Most prominent were our girls' cross country team, boys' 4x440 yard relay team, and individuals such as Dick Zeeuwen, Janie Pearson, Keith Wasylik, and Walter Grafton. Though this is being written before the Inter High Track meet, I'm sure that the depth of Churchill talent this year will assure us of a top position at the meet.

Churchill students were active in other areas also. The variety show "66 1/4" was both successful and highly enjoyable. The Churchill choirs and orchestra enjoyed great success at the Music Festival, and the Drama Club has been very active at the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

So much for the happy moments. There was one noticeable black mark in the year worth mentioning. I'm sure most of you realize that student apathy is growing in Churchill as it is in all other schools. This is most noticeable in our pep rallies and student activities. There are a few students who form the core of our school spirit. The majority of us however are too "sophisticated" to be embarrassed by cheering a team on. It seems as if school spirit is outdated. I am not criticizing this attitude for I too share the same feelings. Take pep rallies for instance. This year, it appeared that when we cheered a team on we had to force ourselves to do so. It is my opinion that cheering should be spontaneous and

done almost unconsciously. Enthusiastically urging a team on should simply be an outlet to our emotions. Organized pep rallies are useless if such enthusiasm is not already present in a student. For a school such as Churchill, which is not old enough to produce pride and enthusiasm through tradition and sentimentalism, we must have a team we are truly interested in and proud of. Then and only then shall we see school spirit at Churchill. To try to induce it in any other way is useless, for few of us have the desire or will to do so — it is not that important to us.

Before finishing, I would like to extend my appreciation to those students who formed the nucleus of our school activities. They are too numerous to list, however I would like to pay special recognition to Carol Quarnstrom, our vice-president, Susan Nosworthy, secretary-treasurer, Gerda Weber, frolic committee head, Laurel Blacker, pep club committee head, and Peter Stringham and Cathy Riggall, editors of this fine year-book. Finally I thank Miss Rorke and Mr. Cook, my staff advisors, and Mr. Maddar for aiding me in my responsibilities.

In closing may I say that this year has been very fulfilling as president. I shall look forward to visiting Churchill in later years. Honoured and proud, I shall often recall that for one year I had the opportunity of serving this fine school.

STUDENT COUNCIL



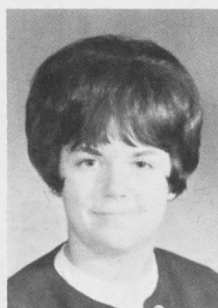
AWARD WINNERS



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Grade XII C.H.S. Scholarship



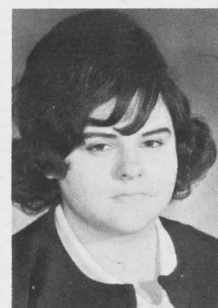
Victor Curtis
Institute of Chartered Accountants Reward
Grade XII C.H.S. Scholarship



Janie Simpson
Grade XII C.H.S. Scholarship



Glenda Stefaniuk
I.O.D.E. Margaret L. Hughes Scholarship



Barbara Landles
Grade XI Commercial Scholarship



Lewis Del Rio
Grade XII General Course Scholarship



Churchill Merit Awards:

Margarite Keeley
Susan Hedlin
Janet Taylor
Michael Trevillion
Peter Trevillion

Honourable Mention (Previous Winner)

Michael Stringham

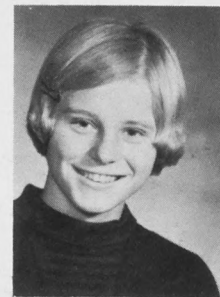


Illonna Hrykor
University of Manitoba Alumni Scholarship



Margaret Campbell
Grade XII School Board Book Prize

VALEDICTORY



Susan Hedlin

Walt Whitman wrote in a slightly different context than the one that applies today:

"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me, leading wherever
I choose."

In another poem the same poet writes:

"Our life is closed, our life begins."

I suggest that both of these quotations have a particular applicability to those of us who, to say, are preparing to leave Churchill High. We are taking to the "open road." We are "healthy, free and light-hearted." The twelve years of life that we have spent in our school are ended, and our new life in the wider world beyond is beginning. Perhaps this is what rebirth means. Part of our life is dying, but a new life is being born.

Now a gauntlet has been thrown down. It is the challenge of the world beyond the school. Some of us will pick it up. Some will not. But we must surely know that if we fail to pick it up, to that extent we will have failed parents and teachers who have guided us onto this path.

We will fail more than that. Our province and society is making an increasing effort, as time passes, to improve opportunities for our education. In the past ten years the number of students registered in Grade XII has doubled in Manitoba — there are two of where a decade ago there was one. This must be. The world is moving at an accelerating pace and we must adapt to it or be left behind. Thus more pick up that gauntlet and look forward to further learning either in a school or at a job. It makes relatively little difference which it is. Surely Everett Hale wrote the last word on this when he wrote, a hundred years ago:

"I am only one
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything
But still I can do something,
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."

The failure to gain an education is a heavy loss. Surely this has been clearly illustrated in our lifetime. Russia is a classic example. In a period of two or three generations that country moved from medievalism to the point where it made the first successful launching of an astronaut into space. The metamorphosis that took Western Europe hundreds of years was, through intensive educational programmes, telescoped in the U.S.S.A.R. As the people have become more skilled the Government appears to be becoming less authoritarian. It raises the question: "Does a dictatorship dare to educate the people?"

As students we may have charged that Churchill High is a dictatorship. But it is obvious that such a change can only be made lightly. The school is, very literally, a voluntary association of teachers and pupils. Our parents can no doubt force us to attend classes but learning must be done by the decision of the pupil. This surely applies to our teachers. In this age of alternative opportunities it is inescapable that they teach by choice.

For teacher and pupil this is a great privilege. In many countries of the world such institutions and such

learning is not possible. Would Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, for example, dare to let teachers and parents and pupils establish this voluntary relationship, for the education of the native people in Rhodesia? Would his concept of a white, master race survive the education of the natives.

Perhaps our challenge could be measured by visualizing our school moved with all its staff, its opportunities, its prerogatives, its libraries and the kind of home environments experienced here — all moved to a native town in Rhodesia or India or South America. There our teachers would work for twelve years with successive classes and turn out students with their minds improved and their ability for self expression enhanced. What would be the impact of this crowd of trained people on their community and their country and their continent? It is difficult to conclude anything but the impact would be immense.

The impact would be more obvious in a country where education is very limited. But though here it may be less obvious, it will be no less real. In the class graduating here it may be less obvious, it will be no less real. In the class graduating today it is hard to believe that there are not many who will make a great contribution to community and country. It is a tribute to our parents and antecedents that education here is taken so much for granted that the trained person is considered the norm.

This ability to make a contribution is directly traceable to our parents and teachers. All of us are, in large measure, a product of the influences that were brought to bear upon us.

Perhaps Walt Whitman best expressed the whole relationship of parent and teacher to child or pupil when he wrote: "A child said **What is grass?** fetching it to one with full hands". If you interpret that question widely enough, surely it is the whole substance of our learning process to this graduation climax. It does not seem extravagant to suggest that the success of those of us who are graduating today and the failure to be here of some who have fallen along the path is related to the fullness and generosity with which that question has been asked and the persistence with which it has been asked.

We have been fortunate in Churchill High. I do not believe that there is one of us who has ever gone to a teacher in our school and asked "What is grass? — or a more sophisticated equivalent — and has been turned away without a full and generous answer. As answers came more questions came, and, over the years, our teachers have given us that precious and irreplaceable thing — an education. Parents, as well, through assistance we had no right to demand or, indeed, to expect, have re-inforced the effectiveness of our teachers.

So as we flow past the mouth of this particular educational river towards the world ocean beyond, we are very conscious that we could not have navigated alone. We have been taught, in the words of John Ruskin, that there is no wealth but life," and that, without education, life would be a very meaningless thing. If this is correct — and we firmly believe it to be correct — then parents and teachers have combined, to give us the greatest of all possible gifts — ultimate gift of a life with meaning, a life with purpose.

TOP TEN SCHOLARS

GRADES 7 to 11

GRADE ELEVEN

Robert Doerksen — 88
David Hill
Sylvia Maciunas
Elaine Lawton
Harry Haag
Elaine Winterford
Catherine Riggall
Peter Stringham
Mario Cianflone
Elaine Forsythe

GRADE TEN

Linda Quarnstrom — 91
James Keeley
Brian Carter
Lindsay Greening
John Keeley
Wolfgang Schneider
Kenneth Ball
Carol Torchis
Rhonda Creed
Barbara Stieler

GRADE NINE

Craig Embey — 91.4
Philip Backman
Frank Friesen
Beverley Knight
Karen Webb
Frederick Riggall
Leonieta Haag
Lorraine Cressall
Robert Curtis
Linda McVicar

GRADE EIGHT

Gabrielle Simon — 90.9
Bernhard Nikolae
Alan Amyot
June Singleton
Donald Paulus
Audrey MacFarlane
Nora Quarnstrom
Ann Savilaakso
Trudy Coulter
Wendy Smith

GRADE SEVEN

Marilyn Godey — 94.4
Beverley Galbraith
Ian Robertson
David Rayner
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HONOUR STUDENTS

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Janet Riddell
Nan Swayze
Thomas Sherbrook
Mary-Ann Stretavsky
Glen Downie
Karl Ruban
Barbara Wlosek
Margaret Donnelly
Catherine Hughes
Lynn Anderson
Brian Austman
Denise Leclaire
Brenda Cline
Rae Smith
Nancy Wilkes
Gilchrist McArthur
Emily Stretavsky
Robert Smith
David Langtry
Donald Cranston
Dorothy Dawson
Signy Olesen
Michelle Henderson
Ken Rogers
Christine Kuzia
Edward Reczek
Rhonda Anderson
Donna Lambert
Donald Pestrak
Lorraine Merritt
Alan Hampton
Joanne Muirhead
Alan Hilton
Gail Mireau
Lendre Rodgers
Robert Wasyluk
Laurel Waddell

Sheila Westbury
Terry Wilsone
Bruce Pennell
Marilyn Helmle
Gordon Turcan
Ian Willows
Linda Sangwine
Jacqueline Taylor
Rosemary Grapentine
Ada Olsen
Linda Yagi
Barbara Seier
Robert Alexander
Andrew Setter
Carolyn Hoople
Marran Funk
Christine Grande
Linda Hanson
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Claire Lloyd
Jo-Ann Cumming
Beatrice Cook
Dolores Friesen
Barton Evans
Ricky Hiebert
Sylvia Stadnyk
Sharon Pilkey
David Hunt
Beverley Hunter

Diane Kraushar
Norman Pelzer
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Paul Wotherspoon
David Kornichuk
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Sharon Rempel
Judith Bell
Katherine Stewardson
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Charlene Smuchilla
Tanis Wake
Mimi Raglan
Kenneth Howard
Darlene Neufeld
Kenneth Valainis
Ricky Anderson
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Bruce Wood
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Alan Swayze
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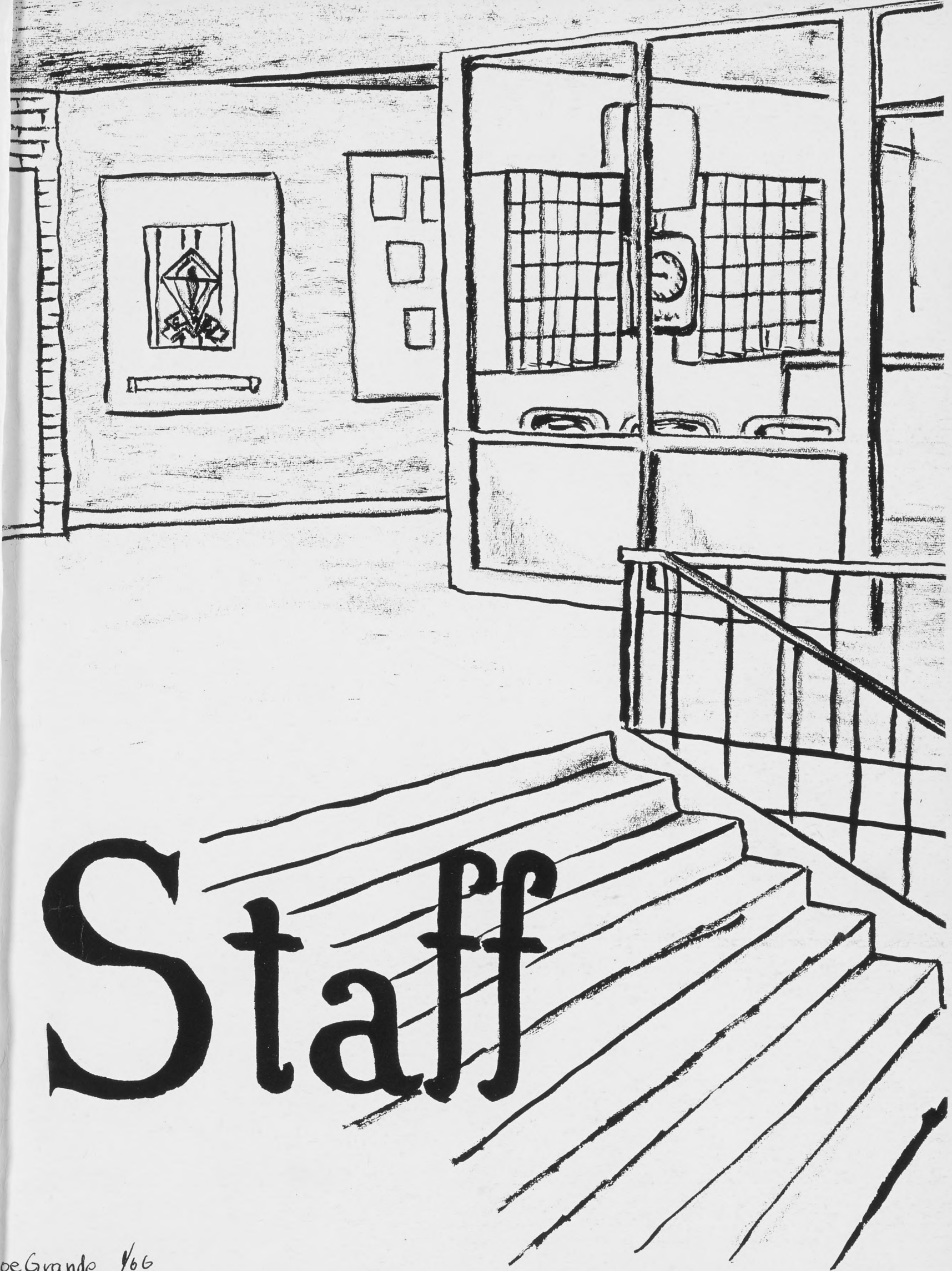
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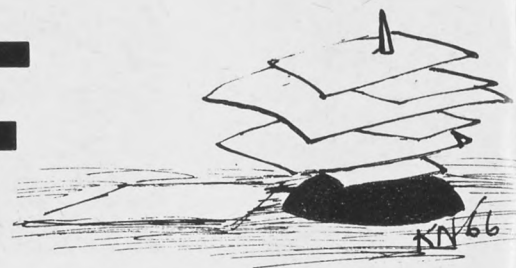
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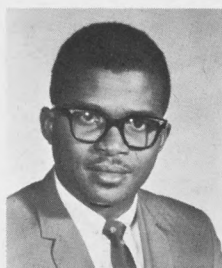
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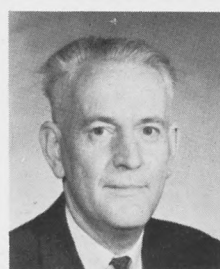
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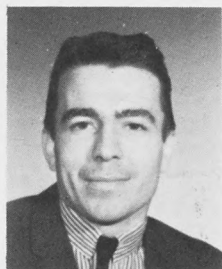
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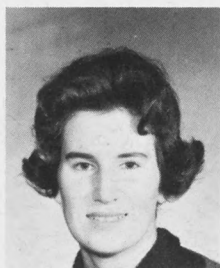
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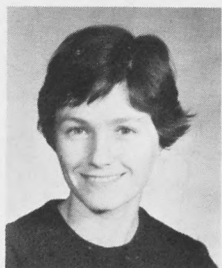
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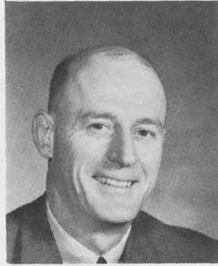
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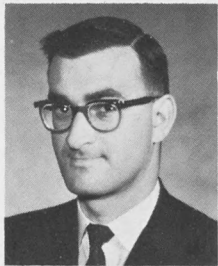
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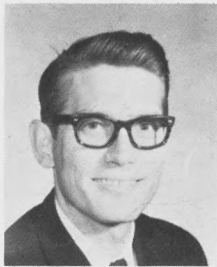
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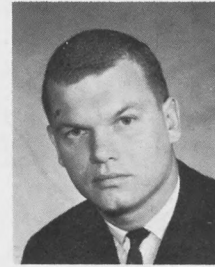
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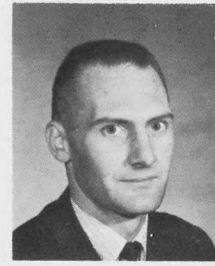
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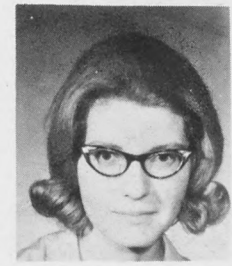
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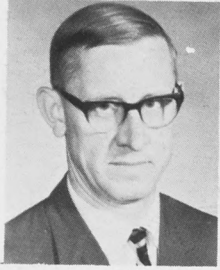
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Modified Course



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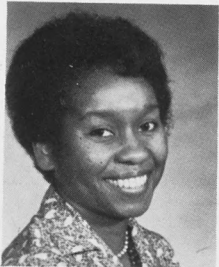
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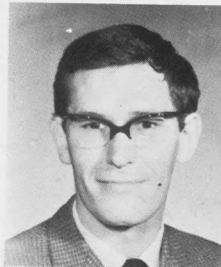
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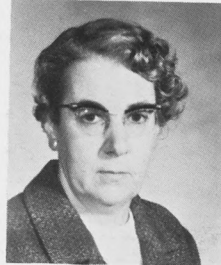
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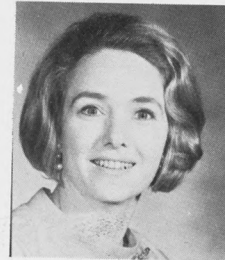
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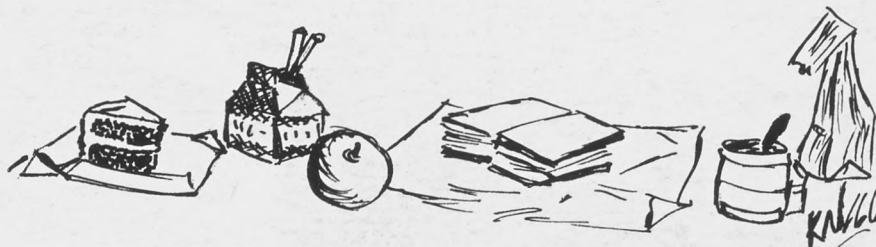
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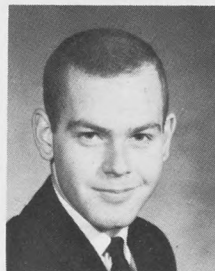


GRADUATES

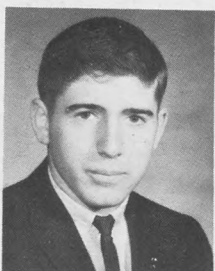




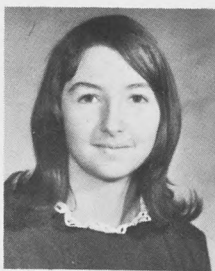
Linda Attree — Linda's the girl who always gets the right answers in Physics. She wants to go to Vancouver next year, either to look at the scenery or in pursuit of a career?



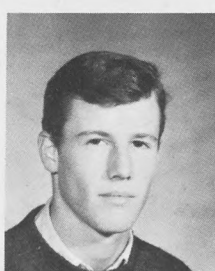
Ron Banister — Ronnie is one of Room 7's favorite students. Always on time for school. Ron can be seen getting his coffee at the Irish Inn to start the day right.



Andy Birch — Nice car, Andy? Usually seen before classes checking the scenery with his Brothers. A famous Bulldog, Andy also wants to be a member of the varsity basketball team.



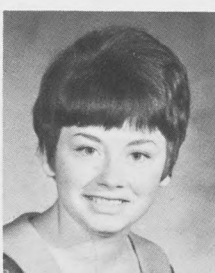
Aleda Breum — Room 7 is only one of Aleda's presidential charges. Likes "foreign" ideas — especially men and food. Noted for her outbursts in chemistry and out-going personality.



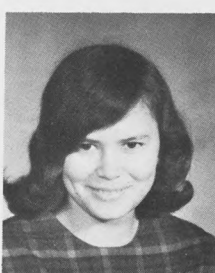
Allen Campbell — Rm. 7's nomination for world champion chalk thrower. Favorite expression: "Shut up, Rogan." Ambition: Agriculture at U of M.



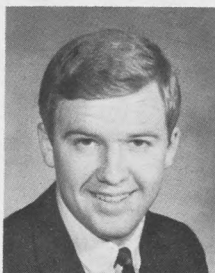
Virginia Carter — Room 7's cute secretary can be seen keeping track of the traffic or giving her lusty rendition of O'Canada. Next year we will find Ginn with patients at the General Hospital.



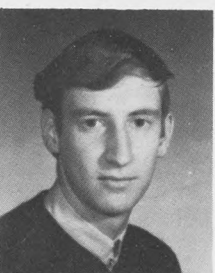
Jill Dalay — Doesn't always wear roller skates; just on weekends. Can often be seen translating French at sixty miles an hour (if she can be seen at all!)



Judy Frederick — Judy is one of the quieter members of Rm. 7. Wherever she goes, so goes her winning smile. Noted for her knowledge of French and her "huge" handwriting. Judy is sure to be a success in her chosen profession.



Dave Friesen — This quiet gentle lad is new to us this year. Can often be seen trying to skate at the arena. Ambition: to get the "hearse" started on a cold day.



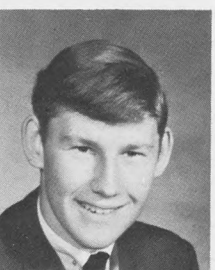
Bob Holbrow — Tall, blonde, and handsome can be seen talking in all the free knowledge. Avid supporter of Secret Sam Fan Club. Likes drawing train tracks.



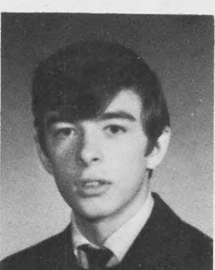
Dianne Horne — Di's interests are varied. This young Miss can often be found knocking down pins at the Park Alleys. She hopes to make a great wife for some handsome intern. Good Luck Di!



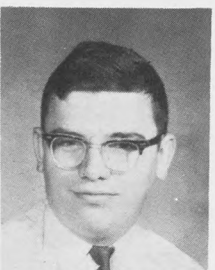
Val Jackson — She's not the quiet girl in Rm. 7, but we tolerate her. She and her red-haired partner are often seen bobbing out of the room in search of — Water.



Bob Jones — Rm. 7's answer to Ernie Richardson and Albert Einstein. Claims his blue only has 21,452.6 miles on it.



Barrie Letters — Barrie is Rm. 7's mad artist. A prominent member of the "gleesome threesome" he can be found with John Allen.



David Maxwell — One of the more studious boys in the room as noticed by Mr. Berger. Constantly getting into trouble just by being good.

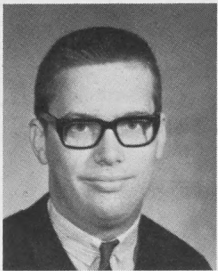


Carol McQuesten — Our happy social rep. is forever trying to sell people dance tickets. She may be seen taking part in "Fine Arts" at C.H.S.?



Dorothy Moffett — Dorothy is room 7's avid talker who's good at getting others into trouble. Noted for her sense of humor. Next year will find her burning food at the Home Ec. building.

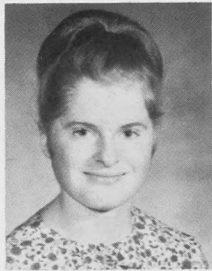
Larry Mundy — Larry is Rm. 7's avid curler. When he isn't curling he can be found looking for his long lost briefcase. Ambition: to pass grade 12 with a 90% average.



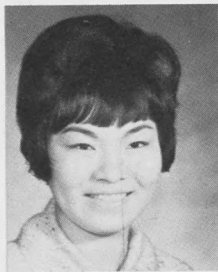
Ron Nice — This NICE guy is one of those fortunates who doesn't have to struggle with an extra language. Ron has captivated the hearts of many female admirers. Ambition: to get into Rm. 7 before 8:58.



Kathy Nicholson — This prim young lady can be heard if not seen. Her voice resounds throughout the room, with gay laughter.



Motoko Nishikawa — Rm. 7's petite Japanese import frustrates everyone with her V.G. attitudes in all subjects. Bribe the teacher Moko? Everyone's friend, Motoko plans to take nursing at U. of M. Good Luck Moko Moko!



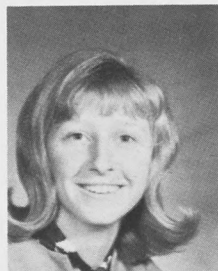
Grant Olesen — When not strumming upon his guitar, Grant may be seen driving around in Filly's Black Bomb.



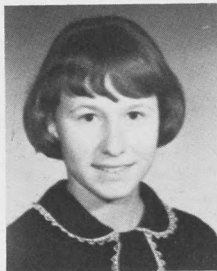
Jim Paisley — James is our English genius who hands his work in on time. Another avid paper plane maker, Jim competes with David in this field.



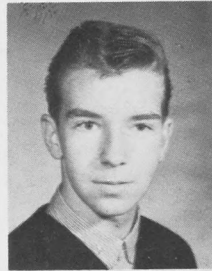
Judy Papson — Room 7's only true blonde. Staunch supporter of Scurfield House. Blondes do have more fun, eh Judy?



Carolynne Rogan — "Nice laugh, Rogan!" Future champion figure skater, she practices faithfully. Carolynne is usually found eating apricot tarts in the lunch room. Ambition: Pass her Gold and grade 12 in the same year.



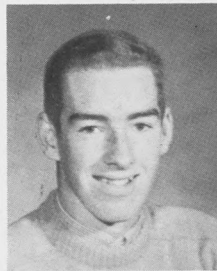
John Rowes — John seems to be a prominent member of the homework club during French. Could it be that everyday is Friday? An early "grad".



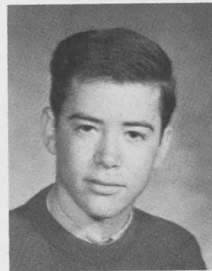
George Tucker — George claims that his voice has changed since last year. An avid curler who is always getting bruised by Friesen.



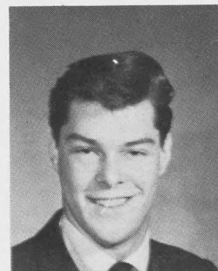
Philip Wake — Phil can be seen either bombing around on his cycle or in a certain red car. Phil was the "star?" kicker of the Bulldogs. Ambition: to abolish school on Monday morning.



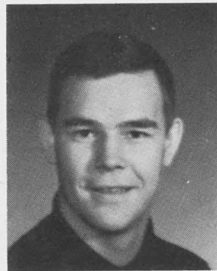
Bill Walsh — Bill claims to be a fine curler and can usually be seen at the Ft. Rouge Ice House. Ambition: Be 9 up coming home.



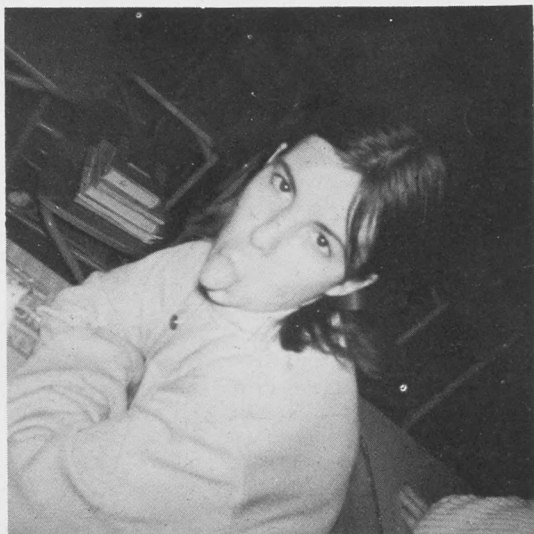
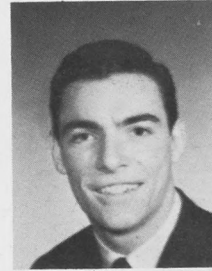
Dave Wilkes — Just loves driving around in his mother's '64 Chevy without insurance. When not bombing around in that, can be seen flying down the street in Woody's Merc.



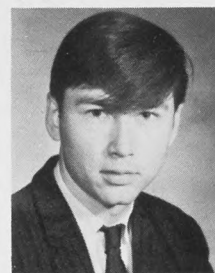
Dale Wilkie — Dale liked Churchill so well that he had to come back again. He can be found protecting(?) the weaker sex of room 7, blocking the door to the room, or providing a good laugh for all. Has a great sense of humor.



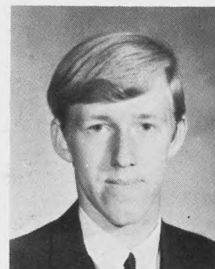
Andy Woodhall — Rm. 7's charming, handsome, gentleman. Just ask him! At the beginning of the week he comes fully prepared — for what?



WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .



Jim Cooper — Jim is a member of the intellectual group in room 8 that helps Mr. L. with his English problems. He says that he is one of the greatest pool players ever to be educated at Churchill. On weekends one can see Jim in his little blue beetle. Jim's ambition is to be a lawyer.



Fred de Koning — Ace forward for Prov. Soccer Champs. One of room 8's fun-fellows. Ambition lies in working on his first million.



Lina de Stefano — Usually seen rushing into class just before the bell goes. This smart girl is always heard in English saying "I'm going to fail." Good Luck at university, Lina!



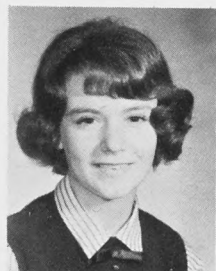
George Friesen — Bowls in the Kit Kat bowling league, member of the Maths club. Ambition: science at U. of M. and to pass French.



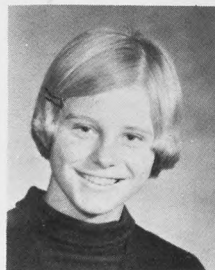
Sandra Good — This ball of fire keeps everyone hopping. The boys love those French translations. Sandra loves her lab periods!



Shirley Greening — This mad scientist is also our Madame President. Shirley heads Girls Choir & Riverview Hi-C. With her lively personality Shirley is sure to succeed in her chosen career as a Home (W)recker.



Noreen Hanson — Noreen is Rm. 8's cute secretary. She is one of the lucky ones with personality plus!



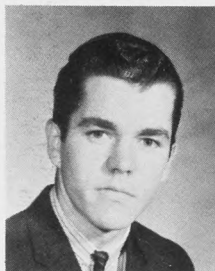
Susan Hedlin — "Dig those stockings!" This girl is tops in everything she does, and we mean everything! Favorite expression "I don't get it." Ambition: Doctor, Lawyer. Fate: Indian Chief.



Joan Horne — The jumper kid is famous for her smiles and chuckles. She lives for physics and chemistry. Joan can be seen bombing around in the Blue Viva.



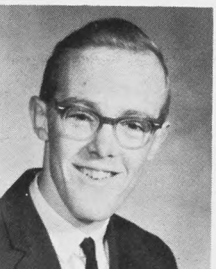
George Horsfall — The "flaming redhead" of 12-8 who can be mostly seen with his nose in a book. He is one of the more quiet members of the class. Ambition: To get a good education.



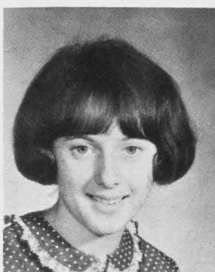
Greg Lavallee — This scholar continually enters classes just under the bell. His interests range from high jumping, to science, to Cole's notes (for French).



Beth McGrath—Flossie's sidekick, on top of being popular is a professional skier on the side. Future will find her wearing a little white cap at Winnipeg General Hospital.



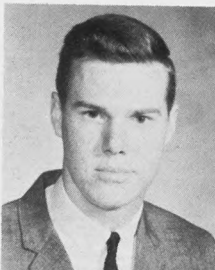
Gordon McIntosh — "Mac" is another member of the two year plan who has returned to further his studies. Can be seen arriving at 8:55 each morning with a carload. Next year "Mac" hopes to study Commerce at the U. of M.



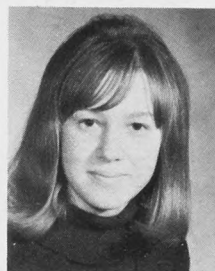
Sandra Malcolm — This bright-eyed brunette whose name is Sandy, delights us all with presents of candy. Life in room 8 is not so strange. If room 7 is near at period change. (We know room 8 is not quite heaven) (But what's so special about Room 7)?



Don Mestery — Don, our president, can frequently be heard ruining good jokes or seen short-changing students in the lunch room. He complains bitterly about his hard life out in the "sticks", especially about cleaning out his swimming pool.

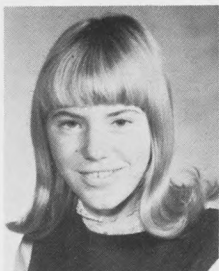


Norm Morrison—If you don't say anything about his personality, ability, competitive spirit, and general friendly attitude you can't write too much about Norm. We will be sorry to see this member of the three year club leave us.

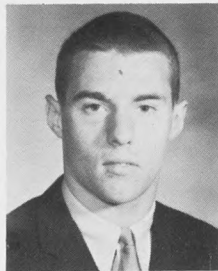


Pat Nickel — Although one of room 8's quieter girls, Pat can usually be seen dragging around corners in the Big Buick! She keeps insisting that Beatniks have short hair now? Her future is uncertain, but she's sure to be a success!

Mary Parker — This lively bombshell can be found in the gym or halls. "Crackers" insists she's here on the one year plan — We hope so! Best of luck, Blondie.



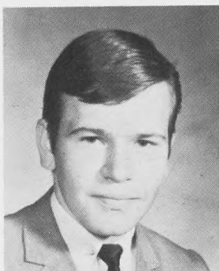
Art Pearson — A loyal supporter of Hodges House and a standout for the Bulldogs. (So he tells us!) Art, one of Rm. 8's quieter??? patrons, can be frequently seen checking his Cole's Notes in French class. He is well liked by all and sure to succeed at any endeavour.



Elaine Penner — This physics whiz is famous for her very high marks. Liked by all, Elaine's ambition is to be a chalk pusher.



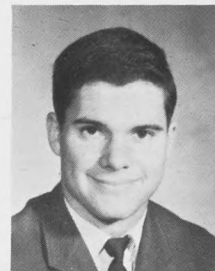
Manfred Proch — The suave, debonair, man-about-town of room 8. Manfred is one of the few quiet, studious types in the room. Hobby: reading Dictionaries.



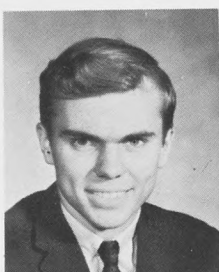
Carol Quarnstrom — She's the blonde vice-president of our school, Who plays a cello that's really cool. In looks and talent surpasses the rest, Of personalities she's got the best. In marks she's at the top of the list, She's a future chemical physicist!



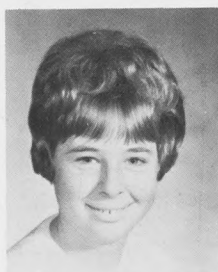
John Rudd — the last of the court jesters! He can be seen bombing around town with the guys.



Lorne Sproule — Last year's vice-president is now noted for his participation in all inter-house sports, although his smiling face is more notorious in the lunch room. Favorite expression: Going my way at 4?



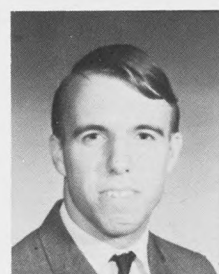
Glenda Stefaniuk — A yearbook co-editor of late, And a top-notch girl who does rate. When compliments flow, She blushes aglow. (And please see below for her fate). Ambition: to get top marks at St. John's. Fate: to have fun at college.



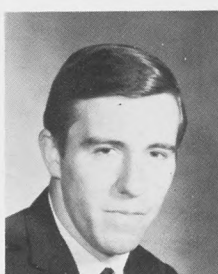
Janet Taylor — Favorite expression: "Oh, I'm going to fail!" Favorite pastime: passing exams with 80 averages, leading Muirhead House, as well as being bright and cheery!



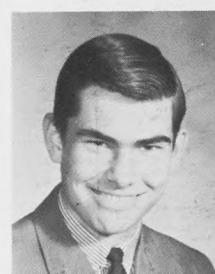
Mike Trevillion — Mike, our school president, is a loyal member of R. J.'s Midnight Essay Writer's Club. Mike's still trying to find a way to give a speech without making the audience laugh. A valuable member of the Bulldogs. In spite of all his activities, he is still one of our top scholars.



Peter Trevillion — Brother of president "Mike" is famous in his own right. All-star Bulldog football player, winner of Harry Hood Trophy, editor of Vox Victoriae, and also a top scholar.



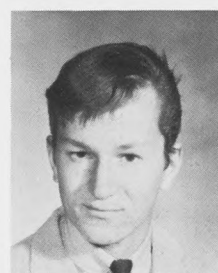
Keith Wasylik — The daring, dashing, defenceman for varsity soccer team(so he says). Fate: Grape stamper for the Little Old Winemakers.



Gerda Weber — The school's frolic committee head-lady. This popular petite spends her time worrying about the next school dance and going to junior hockey games.



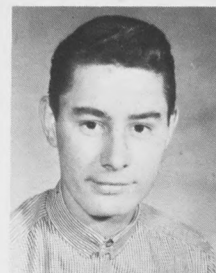
Dick Zeeuwen — All star center-half for our soccer champs. Fun fellow in room 8. Ambition: Beatles' lead singer.



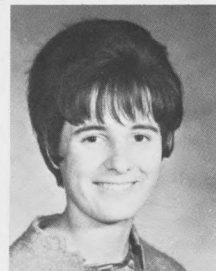
Lorne Colpitts: "Oh, that new high calorie formula, wow!!"

"JUST PUT THE ONES MARKED "GOLD" IN MY CAR BOYS. I'LL LOOK AFTER THEM."





Maurice Allard — Maurice, commonly called "Moses" is the quiet man of Room 9. He can be seen every morning rushing to classes so as not to be late after sleeping in.



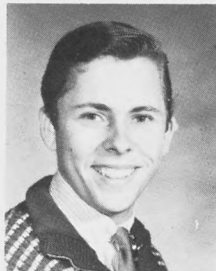
Pat Allard — The French Girl of Room 9 can usually be seen in the halls obstructing traffic. Her favorite expression "who's got their Maths?" Ambition: To get out of school as soon as possible.



Linda Bishop — Room 9's "Popcorn Queen" arrives almost every morning at 8:50 with smiling face and rogue boots. Spends her time performing Biology Labs with her eyes shut and her hands behind her back. Enjoys sports and is a constant supporter of Webster House.



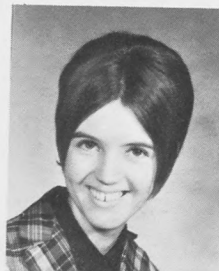
Gordon Brown — Enjoys school very much and is trying to obtain those high marks?? which he is so well noted for. Just waits for the weekends so that he can go out into the bush. Ambition: to get through grade 12.



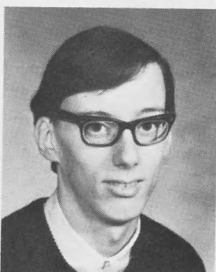
Gordon Brunette — May be found on week-ends slaving at "Tomboy" or patronizing billiard halls. Ambition: unknown.



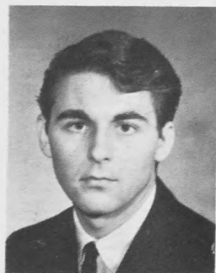
Keith Budd — Keith is a charming, handsome, witty, rich, intelligent guy (at least that's what he says he is). He is a member of the renowned "Good word of the Day Club."



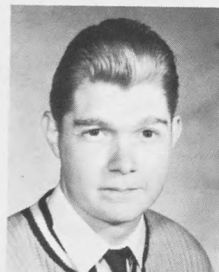
Virginia Burnett — "Ginger" is an old Churchillite who, after drawing rave notices in E.K., decided to make a comeback this year. For those of you who have not seen her, she can be found by searching out the loudest, most repeated laugh in the place.



George Carter — Being a philosopher, profound humorist, and connoisseur of fine coffee are just a few of George's achievements. George's ambition is to be a longhaired jazz drummer, but seriously speaking, he hopes to become a Polynesian coconut picker.



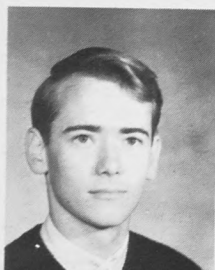
Larry Chenier — Larry's our attendance expert—also our punctuality expert, French expert, etiquette expert, sports car expert, world situation expert, and an early grad!



Warren Clearwater — Torn between hunting, fishing and school. Warren hopes to join the R.C.M.P. (Do they always get their man?) Good Luck!



Brian Cutts — This young lad supports Muirhead House in such activities as football, volleyball (co-ed?) and basketball. This year he's determined to get through Grade XII clear and then he hopes to go to M.I.T.



Michael Fuller — At noons he can be found with J. W. at 5000 feet. "If we took Mr. Doerkson along, then we'd all be late!"



Jerry Huget — Jerry is one of the quiet group in Room 9. Can be seen at 8:55 trying to do his Maths or otherwise is found at the local billiard lounge. Ambition: to pass Grade 11 French and shoot a perfect game of pool.



Rutie Janciukas — This charming blond, Room 9's Frolic committee rep. is well liked by all in Room 9. The future will see her at teachers College. Good luck, Rutie.



Marilyn Lane—Marilyn's chief interests lie in curling. This year she has the distinction of being the only girl skip and she hopes that others will take pity on her and let her win, at least one game. Marilyn hopes to be a homework assigner. (Teacher)



Judy Livingstone — Rm. 9's secretary and top scholar. Another member of "Bench Warmers Anonymous" in volleyball. However, still likes sports and loves the green of Hodges. Ambition: Become an Interior Decorator and make money.



Lee McCracken — Noted for accuracy and preciseness — never arrives before 8:55. She participates in all sports, does each one equally well — a real asset to any team. Scholastically — "Next Question?" Ambition: Arts at U.C.

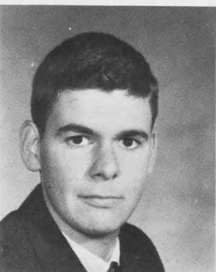
Margaret McLucas — Here is a lively Scot who loves intimate history periods. Is typing any substitute for the French? Margaret thinks so. Although her future is undecided, she will without a doubt succeed at whatever she pursues.



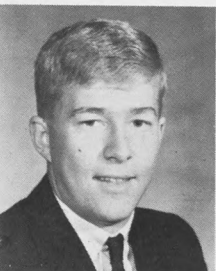
Arnold Menaar — Can usually be found finishing his homework at 8:55 a.m. Divides his hours between bowling, pool, and if he has time, school. Ambition: to bowl a 450 game. (and pass Grade XII)



Ron Nicholson — This hard working fellow usually sings himself to work during study periods. He enjoys curling, Mondays and bowling, Fridays and lets school provide his key recreation during the interim.



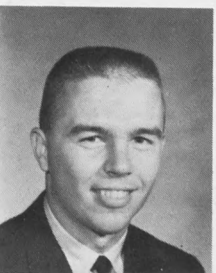
Allan Pearson — The BIG man in room 9 can be seen at the water fountain daily. Allan claps his hands joyously after listening to one of Brown's astute observations.



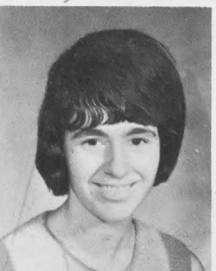
Ray Reinch — Ray is another staunch supporter of "The Good Word of the Day Club." Next year we may find Ray at U. of M. studying in the Faculty of Arts.



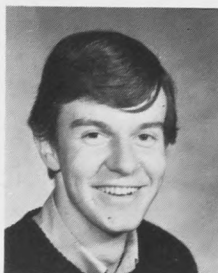
Bruce Southern — Bruce likes to laugh. He enjoys sports including football. Often seen at Riverview Community Club contributing to the sports program.



Phyllis Turnbull — This quiet little girl with the big, dark eyes is very mysterious. Nobody seems to know what she does!



Doug Main — "The Joker" strikes again. We are sure Doug could beat Batman any day of the week. A faithful member of room 9's Word of the Day club and a loyal student, Doug is striving to clear away high school. Best of luck in the future Doug.



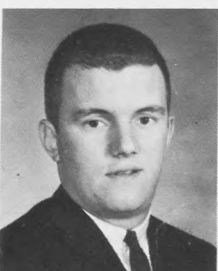
Brenda Mitchell — "Flosie is an able athlete and an avid supporter of Muirhead house — sometimes: Ambition: Phys Ed. at U. of M. Fate: Spectator!



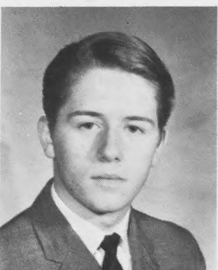
Heather Owens — One of our few choir members; somehow manages to arrive at class on time. Found continually arguing with Mr. R. about Maths "But how can that be true?"



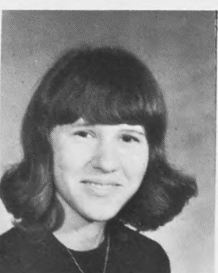
Jerry Pidlaski — Jerry is another member of Churchill's "Good Word of the Day Club." What's the word, Jerry? The future will find Jerry loitering in the halls of the U. of M.



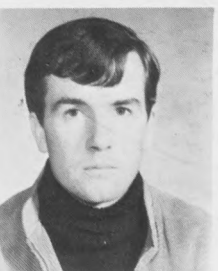
Ray Roberts — Ray is better known as the "bell-bottom boy" of room 9. Favorite expression is, "Who's got their Maths done?" Ambition: to become a dentist.



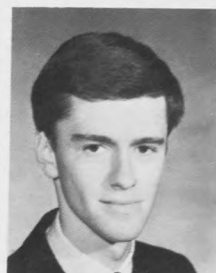
Carol Stewart — This quiet dark-haired young miss arrived at C.H.S. this fall. She found the world of work more becoming than the halls of C.H.S.



John Waddell — Look up in the air and there is our budding pilot! He liked Churchill so much he's back after a few years' absence.



Darryle Menaar — Darryle, whose interests lie in girls, pool, girls, bowling, girls, etc., spends his time studying hard, reading novels, and curling his hair. Ambition: to get out of Churchill this year.



Bob Neuman — Alias "sizzle" has very definite views on the V.N. war, in fact he set himself on fire in the chemistry lab to protest against it. They say he lit up like a neon sign. Bob thinks French is a very important subject and that is why he always does his homework.



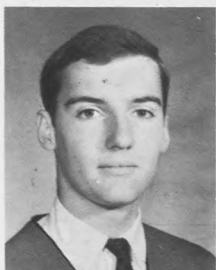
Linda Paul — The poetess of Room 9, Linda irritates classmates and others by reciting her beatnik poems which have already been rejected by the publisher. Her favorite pastime is saving a seat on the school bus.



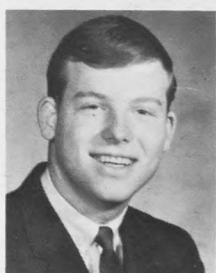
Kathy Reeve — One of our new arrivals and 12-9's president is a going concern with interests in sports and drama club. Future will find her at University.



Tom Smeall — One of the hard working students of room 9. Tom's back at Churchill striving for an Isbister. Tom has also been striving for something else — Ambition: Journalist.

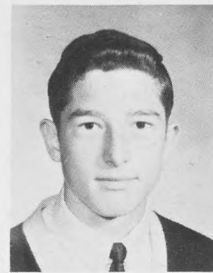


Darryl Sturgeon — An early grad. He left to join the ranks of the employed in January.

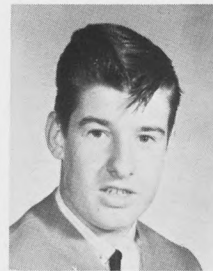


Sue Woodhall — Room 9's platinum blonde is noted for her quiet charm and winning smile. Future unknown.

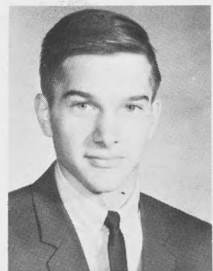




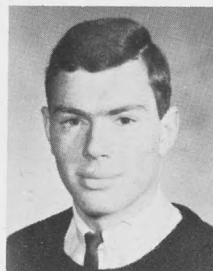
Jim Adams — A young gentleman with the ladies? who is very interested in curling and noonhour chess with Bill. Ambition: to go as far as possible (not very far).



Chris Aldridge — This well-liked guy can often be found with the girls. Although on the two year plan, his future looks bright. Ambition: University.



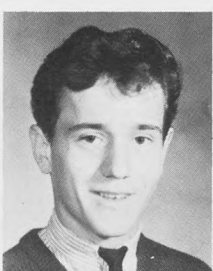
Craig Blacker — "Rat" is another veteran of room 10. Craig has designated himself class orator and can often be heard expounding at the back of the room. Future — where the money is.



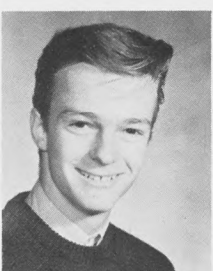
Bob Channing — One of room 10's grade 12 repeaters. Bob was a member of the Fort Garry Juvenile Football Championship team. Ambition: U. of M. Fate: Bisons water boy.



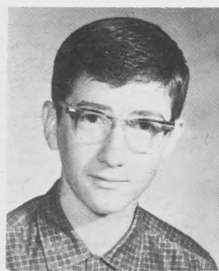
Camiel Giavedoni — Giavi is tall, dark and handsome; well anyway, tall and dark. Claims he goes on skiing trips because he likes skiing.



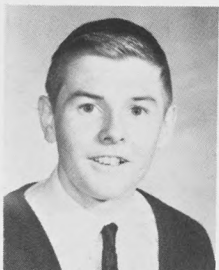
Bob Kutzak — Our representative from the Saskatchewan Farmers Union. If you ever want to find Bob, just look for a certain blonde? in room 9. His ambition is to get back to Saskatchewan and raise things.



Rick Milliken — Rick is room 10's jovial frolic representative. When not studying, Rick can be seen pumping gas at a certain garage. Ambition: Beat up C.G.



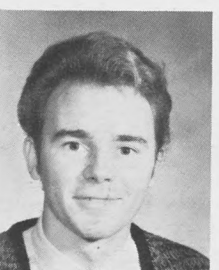
Bill Archer — Commonly known as "Spark", because he's so full of energy. Mr. Albertson's favorite pupil because of his fantastic Chem. labs. Future: M.I.T.



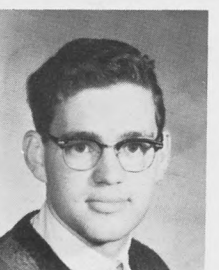
Robert Boughey — Boughey is another of the 12/11, 64/65 alumni who is presently residing in room 10. Bob is one of the curling aristocrats. Hopes to go to MIT. Fate: broom-boy.



Bob Fowler — A "Golden Tenor" and supporter of the choir (a rare breed this year). Ambition: Leave Churchill in June.



Bob Glanville — This handsome lad is an import from the R.C.A.F. Station in Cold Lake, Alberta. His contribution to this school's French classes is greatly needed. This unshaven hunk of man figures that he is a lady killer. Ambition: return to Alberta. Fate: cow puncher.



Brian Langtry — This member of the curling elite is frequently seen trying to give R. N. one of his famous sandwiches. Secretary of the Kit-Kates and member of the Bulldogs is often seen with "Spark" watching the passing beauty in the halls. Ambition: Pass grade 12 French. Fate: 21%.



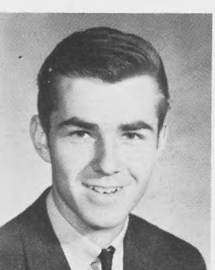
Albert Barrie — Albert is back again to try to get through grade 12. He is an avid curler and skier, so he thinks? and does his best in everything. After finishing school Albert will be seen at ???



Biger Buus — Second member of the Buus clan, can usually be found starting noisy reactions at the back of the chemistry class with C.G. and D.S. Birger is Webster's House captain for the second time. He excels in all sports but masters none. Ambition: to be an athlete. Fate: Athletes foot.



Joe Furgal — Joe is loved by all the teachers? "But sir I wasn't doing anything." This handsome fellow likes weekends best. Ambition: to pass grade 12. Fate: Gas jockey.



Randy Grey — Randy is room 10's sweetheart. He has been in an all boys room since grade nine and loves it; he says it makes changing rooms interesting. Ambition: Teacher at Saint Mary's. Fate: Seasonal employment: Christmas tree salesman.

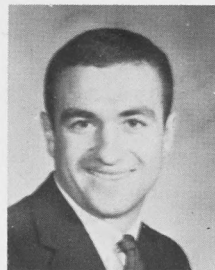


Allen Miller — Al returned to Churchill this year for post graduate studies. His sparkling wit and personality make him a favorite with his classmates. The future will see Al at the U of M taking an Art's course.

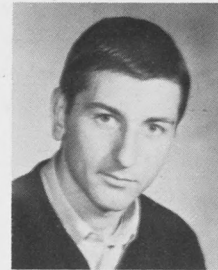
Doug Scott — Doug is another of Mr. B's vets. This handsome blue-eyed blond is a delight to his classmates. He can usually be found in the halls watching the traffic. Doug is sure to succeed in anything he tries.



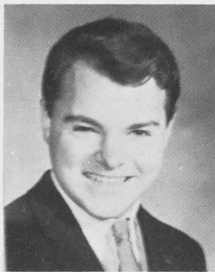
Bill Scott — Bill is Rm. 10's president and top athlete. As a student, he makes a good hockey player. He plays for the Monarchs. Ambition: Pro hockey.



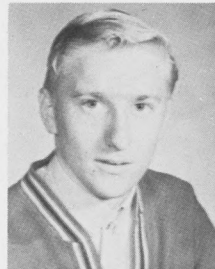
Don Shanski — Came to Room 10 from U.N.D. Tells us he succeeds in anything he does. Ambition: Play goal for Monarchs. Fate: spare goalie for Braves.



Norman Smeall — Norman is one of Rm. 10's quieter and more studious types. A faithful bass in the Senior Choir, Norman's ambition is to graduate this year.



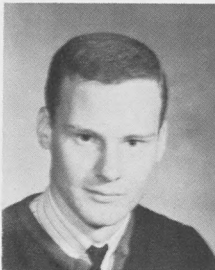
Ron Smith — One of the quiet ones in Room 10. Interests lie in girls, cars, and money. Hopes to pass grade 12. Ambition: University.



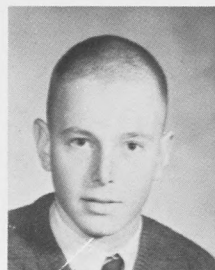
Glen Sparling — This lad has a good sense of humor and good judgment. One of his main interests lies in sports, second to girls. Ambition: University.



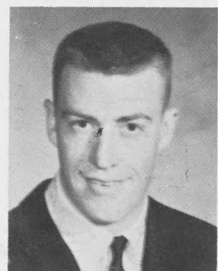
Don Steele — Don can usually be found fast asleep at his desk. He says he is studying so hard he becomes sleepy. Ambition: to pass Chemistry—Good luck, you'll need it.



Mitch Trimble — This guy has decided to study books instead of hot rods and girls this year. Next year he will be a great success at something; he doesn't know what.

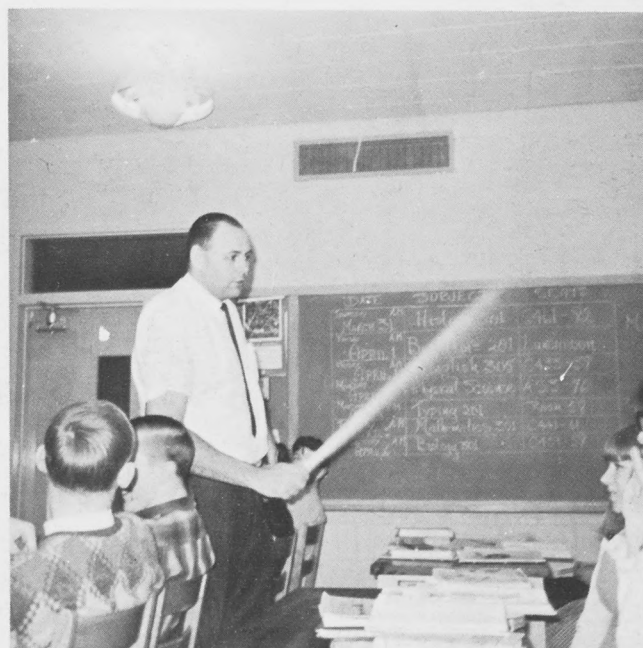


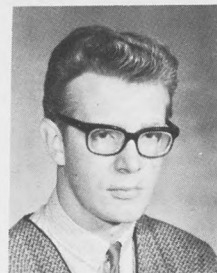
Grenville Winslow — A veteran of Churchill, who plays for the Alumni basketball team. Plans to enter Agriculture at U. of M.



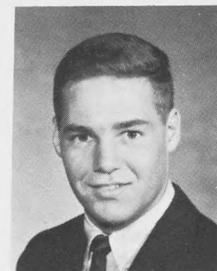
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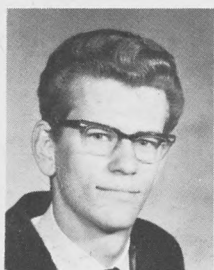




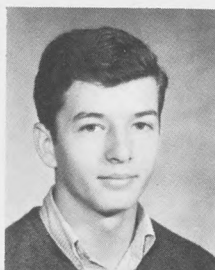
Lyall Allen — Lyall can be seen in the Study Hall every noon hour. Ambition: To become one of the greatest curlers in Canada.



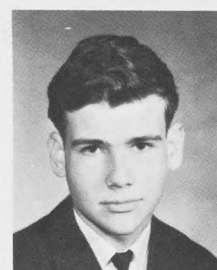
Craig Brown — Captain of Scurfield House, half-back for an out of school team. Member in good standing of the water fountain club. Craig will be a part of Freshie Week at 'U. of M. — eventually.



Ernest Coleman — This industrious student came to Churchill from Tec. Voc. His interests lie in basketball and electronics. Someday he hopes to be an Electronics Engineer.



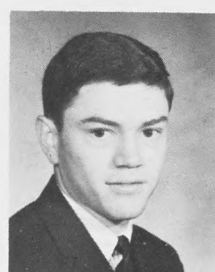
John Coutu — One of the room's foremost males, spends a good deal of time with a cue in hand and a sneer on his face. The future will see John at U. of Manitoba or as executive vice president of a laundry.



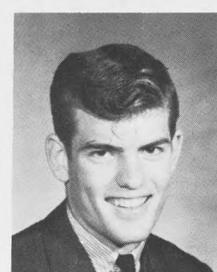
John Cranwill — Known as the handsome one and a real swell guy. This Chevy 327 fan will do well when he gets to U. of M. He is an avid golfer.



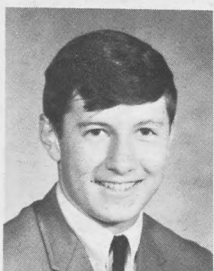
Murray Cressal — "Joe Punctuality." He can be seen sitting down at his desk at least two seconds before the late bell. Ambition: University.



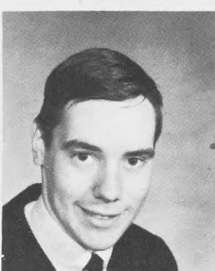
Dennis Dacquay — Dennis is a quiet, intellectual student. He works very hard toward this. Ambition: To be an engineer. Fate: To be a sanitation engineer.



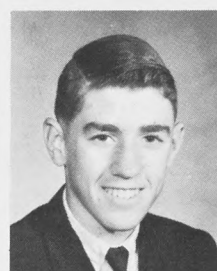
Blake Emery — Another active member of the water fountain club. Can be seen hobbling down the halls on crutches between periods.



Peter Feniak — Peter was very disappointed about not being asked to play his guitar in the school hootenany. Peter plans to attend U. of M.



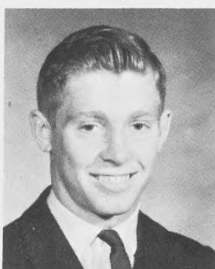
Ian Fillingham — "Choke", the unfortunate owner of a '54 Ford is a member of the maths club, choir, and is president of the U.N. club. Ambition: To learn how to drive an automatic.



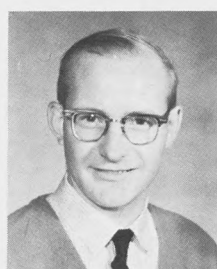
Bill Forbes — This avid Webster supporter is constantly seen leaving "tough cars" in the dust of his "Hot" Morris. Ambition: To buy an engine to replace the elastic band in the Morris. Fate: Bigger elastic bands.



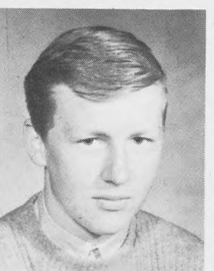
Werner Haag — One of the quieter boys in Mr. Bell's room, who can be seen working at Berkshire Homes on Saturdays. Ambition: University. Fate: sweeping floors.



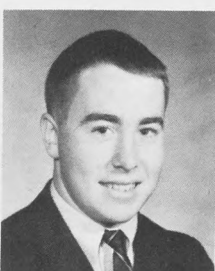
Brian Harding — Brian can be found loitering in the halls by room 5, or "working" hard in study at noon. Ambition: Science at U. of M. Fate: Back next year to bug a certain Chemistry teacher.



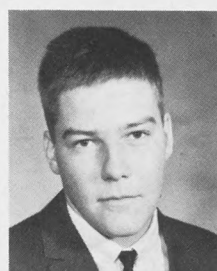
Edward Hudek — (Big Ed) can be seen at back of chemistry room in deep discussion — a big quiet fellow.



Dave Iles — Dave is one of Mr. Albertson's sunshine boys (Mr. A. "Do you hate life?") Can be seen rushing home at noon to catch the latest adventures of Mickey Mouse.

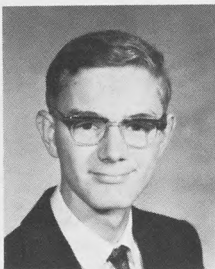


Larry Jefferson — Larry is one of the school's foremost basketball stars. Larry was one of the tougher of the tougher of the tough 33 until he was called up to the Malachi All Stars in thriving Western Ontario?! We shall see Larry at U. of M.

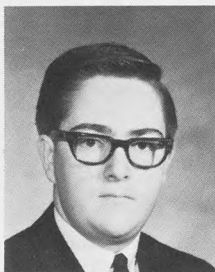


Dave Johnson — This big likeable blond giant likes the water fountain. Muture is uncertain. Probably lawn sprinkler.

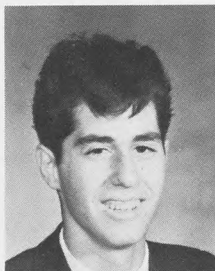
Robert Johnson — This quiet mathematician can usually be seen struggling away in English and French classes. Enthusiastic about school — even goes to night school!



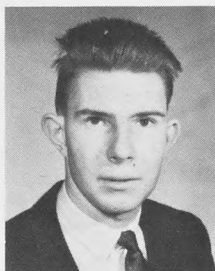
Don Leslie — Thinks that Skylark is a hot car, ho! ho! Can be seen driving in his big green wagon with friends. Ambition: a job with no work and lots of money.



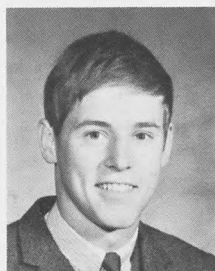
Frank Scarcella — "Joe Scholar" his ambition is to pass Grade 12 and become a teacher. His fate is to return to C.H.S. as a teacher.



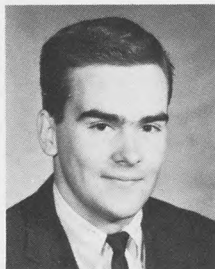
Kerry Stevens — "Curly" is Mr. Albertson's most dedicated chemistry student. Besides being in the Air Force Reserve Kerry also manages to keep up his studies with hard work. Should do well in the future.



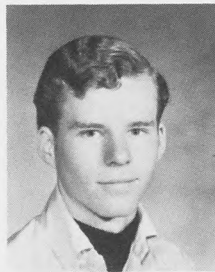
Lindsay Waters — Charter member of the water-fountain club. Week-ends finds him with the "boys" checking out all parties. Hopes to be part of Freshie-Week at U. of M. next year.



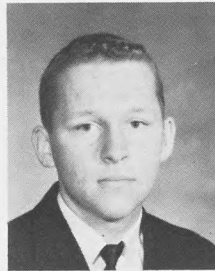
Rick Kendall — Rick can't seem to get away from 12-11. By the way he is working, he's sure to do well. Ambition: To be allowed to join the water-fountain club. Fate: start his own.



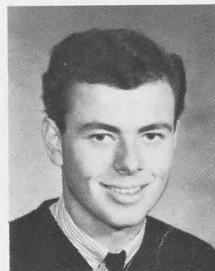
Ed McIvor — One of the quieter boys of Rm. 11. He likes to sleep in French and English. Ambition: University. Fate: educated street walker.



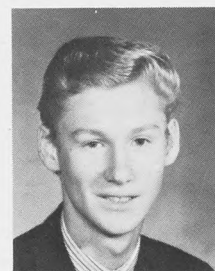
Ed Siemens — Ed is a natural mechanic, who can even make a '54 Ford run. He is planning to be a scientist (famous of course).



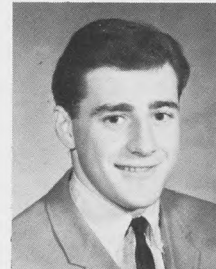
Barry Stibbard — Barry can be seen at River-view C.C., where he is Vice-President of the Junior Executive. Ambition: Commerce. Fate: Back at Churchill to get that 65 average.



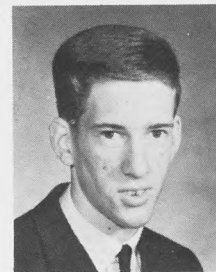
John Wickberg — John is one of our basketball enthusiasts. He can usually be found hanging around St. Mary's. His towering personality (!) will take him far. Pet peeve: Basketball games and school dances that fall on the same night.



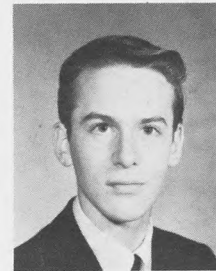
Don Kotak — Don is one of Mr. Bell's super students. He enjoys physics so much he comes in at eight in the morning (on Mr. Bell's request). Spends most of his time at school achieving fine marks, pressing unbelievable weights and cursing the "Red Baron."



Gordon Pincock — This physics whiz is known as the quiet one. He is a very conscientious worker and never fails to have his homework done.



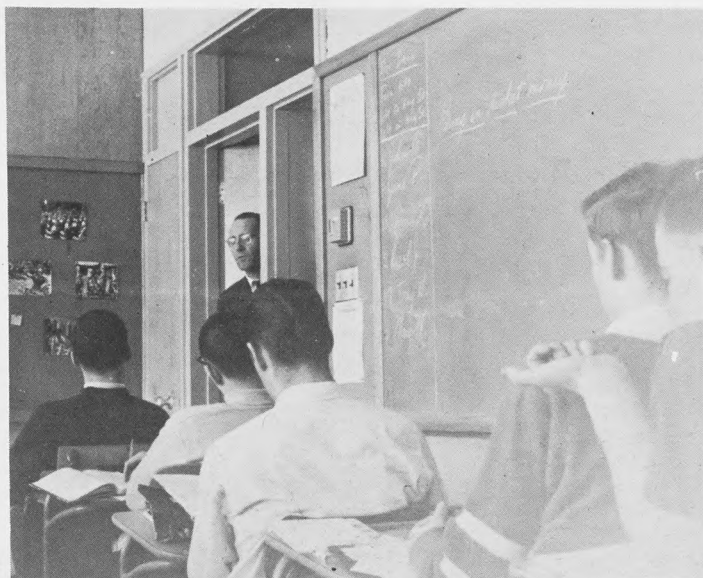
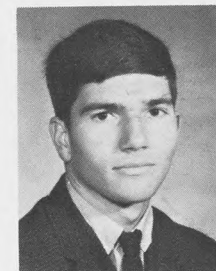
Trevor Simmons — Interests include cars and cars. Hobby is getting flat tires. Ambition: is to own a Corvette. Fate: Morris Minor.



John Tabbemor — John can often be seen at the Y.M.H.A., where he holds several swimming records. Ambition: Break more records.



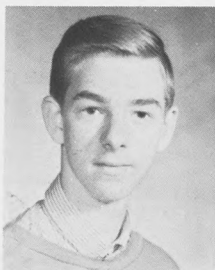
Tom Williams — No relation to Andy or Tennessee. His actions are varied but he is nevertheless perpetually seen in the front seat of THE car and defending it against all comers. Tom shall be seen at the U. of M.



"IF YOU BOYS AREN'T QUIET WHEN I COME BACK, I'LL STICK MY TONGUE OUT."



Susan Brydges — The little girl who appears quiet, but oh, when you get to know her!! Still waters run deep. Sue hopes to leave her "brydges" behind her someday.



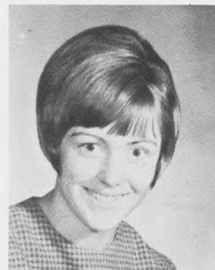
Donald Clark — Don is one of the quiet guys of Rm. 16 who comes every morning with all his homework done?? His ambition: undecided. Fate: decided!!



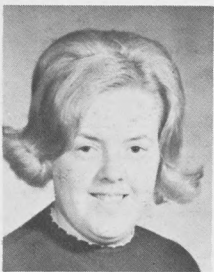
Pat Batchelor — "Buzz 'Buzz Batchelor'" is a faithful worker at the Children's Home. Pat can be seen walking down the hall tripping over her tongue! Ambition: Social Worker.



Margery Black — She's the type of girl that always goes "In" the "Out" door. We all eagerly await Margery's next soliloquy. She can be heard yelling "Lend me an ear," but nobody ever does.



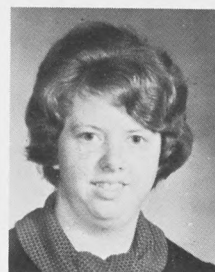
Kerry Coulter — Our "Wild Irish Rose," the Presidency knows, this fair, charming flower, holds all Rm. 16's power. But "Casey" didn't get despotic, through those periods chaotic. Ah — she knew she'd start a riot, if she dared to holler — "Quiet."



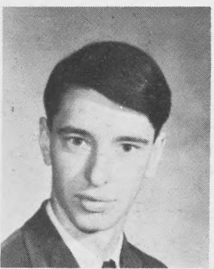
Joy Crewe — "Room 16's Brightest blonde?" "Does, she, or doesn't she?" Famous for getting the family car all the time, — our streets aren't quite the same. Ambition: Teacher.



Linda Digout — Our little French girl "pumpkin head" always makes good use of her telephone. Went bankrupt trying to get her driver's license. Ambition: London or Bust!



Barbara Fawcett — Our expert in Spanish, slide-rule operating, and tea drinking. Swears she'll wear her coat in History period one day. Ambition: teacher in Latin America.



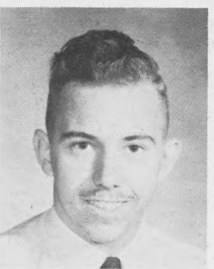
Glen Ferguson — The hardest night worker in Rm. 16. Hobby: collecting cars. Glen can be seen hanging out the window in Biology Lab. Ambition: used car dealer.



Richard Fortier — Usually found trying to beg, borrow or steal enough money to get his Ford running. Ambition: to drive his car to B.C.



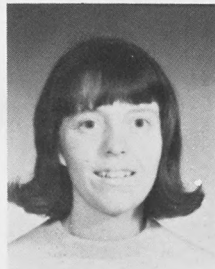
Judie Garvin — The little girl with the big smile. Judie keeps everyone busy in the back of Rm. 16, but at what? She likes sharing English books with P.R. Ambition: to teach History under Mr. Whitham. Fate: Her M.R.S. degree.



Harold Gaudette — Happy Harry will long be remembered as that smiling Frenchman from Rm. 16, whose ambition is to pass Grade 12.



Barbara Green — Alias, Ben Casey, can be seen eagerly awaiting Biology Lab. Famous for wearing her "Dad's" sweater. Ambition: to get her drivers' license. Fate: flat-footed pedestrian.



Nancy Hall — Rm. 16's social-minded rep. Is one of our quieter members until 5 minutes after the joke. Lover of weekends, her cars, her brother, her dog, and racing strips. Ambition: world traveller.



Risk Halstead — Rick is the unenthusiastic French student of Rm. 16, who can usually be found gazing into the eyes of "that certain someone."



Charlene Harrold — "Harrold with a double 'r' please." Her main interest doesn't lie in Winnipeg. Ambition: to pass Grade 11 French and Chemistry. Fate: Freezing in History.



Jo-Anne Irving — Jody can be seen warming the bench in basketball, volleyball, etc. She's chief Marauder at Grand Beach. Ambition: Secretary of the Navy.

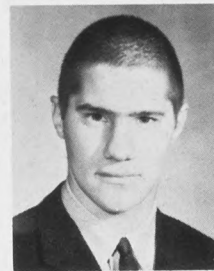
Don Letters — Another one of Rm. 16's brilliant scholars completing Grade 12 on the two-year plan. Next year should find Don at Royal Military College in Kingston. Ambition: to retire at 45.



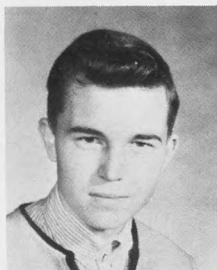
Cheryl Loewen — Cheryl is constantly annoyed with the inadequacies of the school system. She has never been wrong, except once, or twice maybe. Ambition: to fiddle.



Tony Maruca — This quiet athlete manages to win many friends with his quiet persistence. He is a staunch supporter of this six year school.



Doug Milne — Doug is one of our second year men. His ambition is to be a chemist; only he doesn't take chemistry. We're sure he'll succeed in any field — except curling.



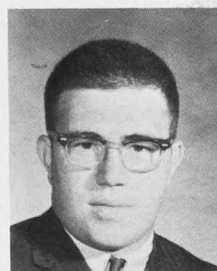
Monica Mueller — Alias "Power House" is a spastic volleyball player who is famous for her folksinging. Favorite expression, "Do that." Ambition: to play the guitar.



Perry Ramey — Perry is Rm. 16's latest (and loudest) addition who will try to leave in one piece. A friend to all, especially Mr. R., he hopes to go into accountancy. Fate: Honda salesman.



Bob Roe — Look and see! See Bob go! Bob is a football star! Bob plays for the "Dream Team!" but not for C.H.S. Known as "Good Neighbour Bob" on Fridays!



Sharon Rutherford — "Crazy legs" Rutherford is famous for her snide remarks in class. Philosophy of life: Better late than never. Ambition: to go to Australia.



Penny Sanham — Rm. 16's cute import from D.M.C.I. is known as the Stubborn Limey, so she tells us. Penny is another W.W. (Weekend Worshipper). Good luck in the future, Penny!



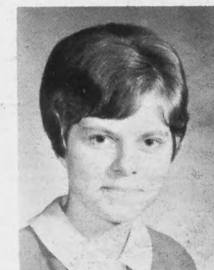
Gwen Scott — This "petite fille" with the big smile for everyone, was a late-comer. An ardent fan of the Rolling Stones. Future holds a change of name for Gwen. Good luck to you.



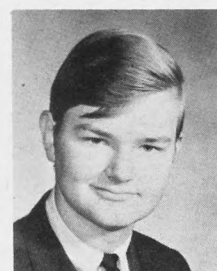
Iris Scott — This dark haired beauty of Rm. 16 works hard at school so that she can enjoy her week-ends! Known for being "punchy". Ambition: to settle her charge account. Fate: always in debt.



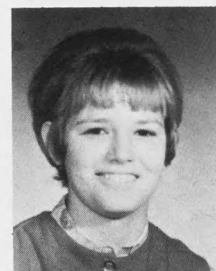
Marilyn Stanley — Marilyn can be found drowning all the little kids at the pool. Worries constantly about getting water through? her pierced ears. Ambition: Home Economist.



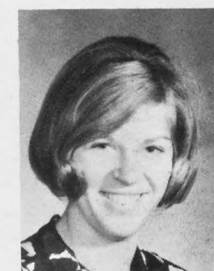
Frank Stirk — "Our Fried Frank" will be immortalized for his prized notes alone, as they are continually being duplicated by his comrades. Journalism will flourish at the U. of M. campus.



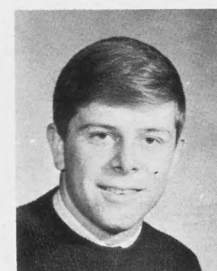
Audrey Town — Swimmer, gymnast, volleyball, basketball, etc. — Our Joe Athlete. Can be seen flying around the gym every study period. Ambition: Phys. Ed. teacher.



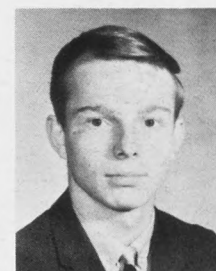
Terry Trigg — Mr. Robertson's whizz at "trigg". Favorite expression "Well, I'll tell ya." Terry's ambition is to go to M.I.T.



Don Wiles — Rm. 16's answer to Gomer Pyle. "Iris" can be heard sprouting brilliant comments in Biology—"But my skin has 3 layers, sir." Ambition: professional curler.



Alan Wilson — Rm. 16's blushing redhead, claims pink is his favorite shade. Al was Mr. C's first choice for Red Cross and Tab Rep. Ambition: lawyer.



Richard Wood — "Darcy" spends his week-ends working at Dominion. Richard's artistic abilities shine in Biology Lab. He's also Mrs. Bond's champion record player carrier. Ambition: interior designer.



Elizabeth Zeeuwen — The better half, Alice, is Mr. Currie's candidate for prime minister. Our "Queen of the Big Blue" is famous for her laughter. Ambition: to get off Mr. Currie's desert island.





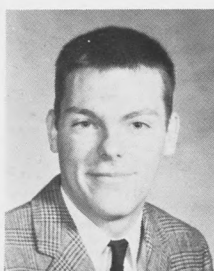
Russell Ackland — The greatest end in high school football, so he says! Ambition: to take Civil technology at M.I.T.



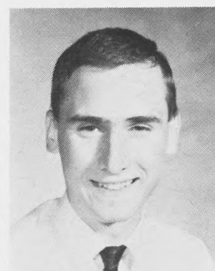
Wendy Armstrong — "Carrot Top" can be found running down the halls at 2 minutes to 9. Wendy is Rm. 30's greatest sports enthusiast.



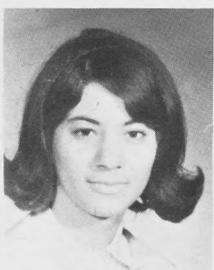
Eric Bardal — Rm. 30's early graduate. E.B. left to join the ranks of CTV. We all wish him luck in anything he chooses to do.



Gary Benson — Benny, as he is known, is usually seen talking about the latest sports scores. Ambition: to be a businessman with aid of M.I.T.



Alan Butler — Al played for the Churchill Soccer Team that won the Provincial Championship. Al is a quiet student, at times. Al's ambition is to be a soccer player.



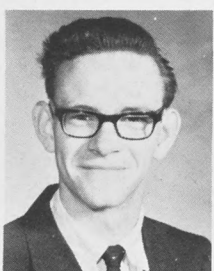
Maria Caligiuri — Maria, Room 30's cute brunette hopes to beat N.P. in an argument. To be a lab technician is her goal. Let's hope she scores. Good luck, Maria.



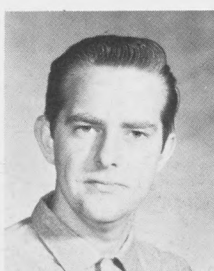
Tibor Csapo — The star of the Churchill Bulldogs. Tibor can be seen charming the girls in the cloak room during the dances. Ambition: to be the greatest bicycle rider in the world.



Bob Cummings — Bob is the handsome blonde of Rm. 30. He is a good athlete and a member of the Provincial Champion soccer team. He is quite one guy when it's time to play.



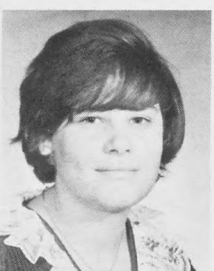
Dave Drummond — "Dum Dum", the first aid man who always needs first-aid, can seldom be seen in class. Will help in any extra-curricular activity, future?



Bruce Hall — Bruce is one of Room 30's studious few. Can be seen working on a Maths equation. Next year Bruce will be seen at M.I.T.



Carol Huntbatch — The fashion queen of Room 30 who left school to take a business course. Best of luck in the future Carol.



Carolyn Jones — "Cal" is Churchill High School's Red Cross rep. Can be seen waltzing in at 10 after 9 with W.A. Future, secretary. Fate: Getting her fingers stuck between the keys.



Terry Jones — He is one of the quiet boys of Room 30. Genius of the Chemistry lab (next to Butler). He is still undecided about the future.



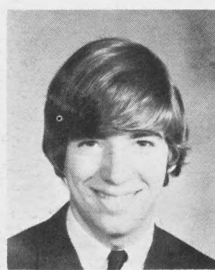
Wayne Kanopski — Cyclone! One of the quiet good looking boys of Room 30 who somehow always has his homework done. Hobbies are motorcycling, skiing, and playing the guitar. Weekends he can be found working at Safeway. Ambition: M.I.T.



June King — Our all round good student who is known for her excellent marks. June can always be seen with her winning smile. Future: undecided.

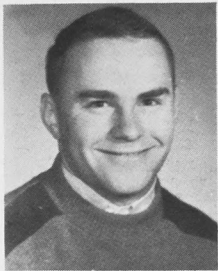


Normen Loat — Mr. Bryant's "Storming Norm" can be seen rushing to work on his Suzuki. Active member of the Winnipeg Ski Club.

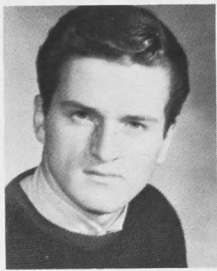


Ian Macleod: Ian's singing accents his views on English groups. Pink shirts are "in". Ian's ambition is to be a commercial artist. Good Luck!

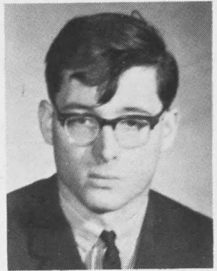
Frank Palmer—Between football and girls Frank still finds a little time for school work. Can be seen at the back of the room telling jokes. Future: undecided.



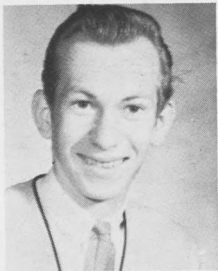
Eddy Patts — One of the better students of cell 30, can usually be found at his locker at exactly 8:46 and 1:16.



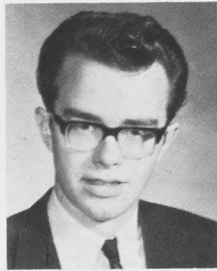
Brent Petersen — Very quiet and reserved. Came to Churchill from Daniel Mac at the start of this year. He hopes to be an electrical engineer. Good luck Brent!



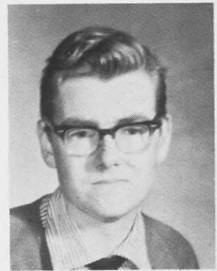
Nandor Petrov — Played all star soccer for Churchill varsity team. Nandor can be seen telling his desk partner to keep quiet. Ambition: to play soccer a bit better.



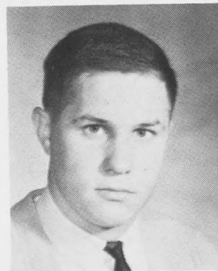
Robert Smith — One of Room 30's happy Gang. Can be seen driving around in a '65 scout. Next year will see Bob at M.I.T.



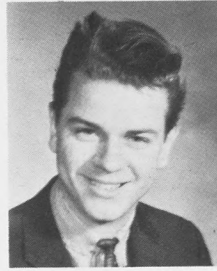
Robert Simpson — He is the strong silent type! He loves to read, for his head is always buried in a book. He takes part in all sports.



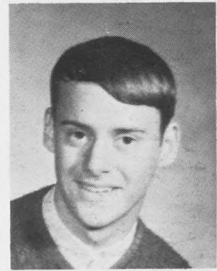
Jim Thomas — Plays basketball for the Varsity to keep his weight down. Ambition: to become a member of the R.C.M.P.



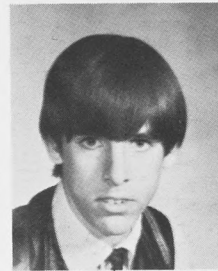
Garry Thompson — Owns the best '52 Chev (wolf whistle included) in all of Fort Rouge (just ask him). Favorite expression Mr. Bryant, what do you think of the Roblin Government (high gas prices?) Interests include water-skiing and swimming. Ambition: Civil Tec, M.I.T.



Bruce Wells — An import from Miles Mac. Bruce can be seen leaving school promptly at 4 o'clock in a big green car.



Richard White — Richard is the one with the long hair and the leather vest and coat. One of the school's first early graduates.



Roger Workman — Roger can be found in the local Pool Hall looking for a fish. Favorite expression "You're here, hey!" Ambition: to become a millionaire without working.



"PLEASE BOYS, NOT ALL AT ONCE."



Connie Anania — Has a pleasing personality and the gift of the gab. She is a good student and well liked by all. Best of Luck in the future.



Sandra Brocklehurst — One of the studious girls. Private life is a mystery, but from the twinkle in her eye you can bet it's fun.



Gladys Brown — Our dedicated? Red Cross rep. She loves to eat candy during school. This girl really lives for the weekends. Been to Tache lately?



Trudy Byra — Learning to sing "Star Spangled Banner". Now all she has to do is wait for a certain someone to come home, to sing it to.



Gail Cadden — The absentee of Room 58. We don't know what the future holds for Gail, but we wish her luck, and know she'll succeed in whatever she does!



Carol Anne Campbell — Quote Mr. Lemoine, "Thinks a balance sheet is what keeps you from falling out of bed". unquote. She works between yawns. One of the unshushables.



Gail Cooper — Seen every weekend at Lord Roberts C.C. Interests lie in boys, cars, and clothes. Gail is sure to succeed in anything she does.



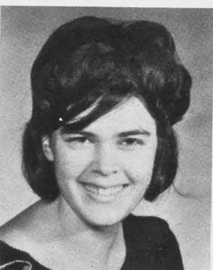
Pat Couture — Oh, what beautiful hair! Pat was a good student and lots of fun, but we lost her to Glenlawn.



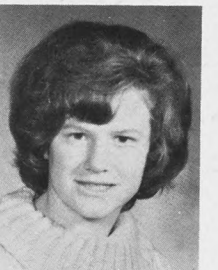
Bonnie English — Always heard saying, "What am I going to do with my hair"? Bonnie was an early grad. Good luck in the future.



Deen Fellows — A new-comer to Churchill this girl really fits in. Her good marks and silence in class show true intelligence. Definitely an asset to our room.



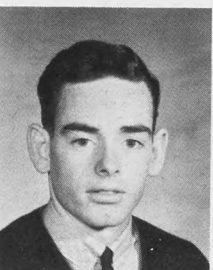
Wendy Folster — Her "tee hee" laugh can be heard throughout the school. Always seen roaming the halls with "Red". Ambition: Beatle. Fate: Rolling Stone.



Violet From — This girl is an avid supporter of Muirhead House. Loves basketball, volleyball, baseball, and any other sports. Ambition: Very private secretary. Fate: Coach little league.



Brenda Gardiner — A good girl, a proper girl, but one with a roving eye. Ambition: Marriage. Fate: Bridesmaid at every one else's wedding.



Les Irwin — The "sole hero" of Room 58. Ambition: Grow a long arm for the law. Fate: Opposite.



Marilyn Kirkby — Claims she is the only natural blonde in the room. Keeps beating A. in poker. Ambition: not to fight with H.P. Fate: cold war.



Vera Kopchuk — Seen but not heard??? almost!! Envy of all the girls because of her engagement ring. Ambition: Marriage. Fate: long engagement.



Ardyth Laidler — Our head cheerleader is continually finding mysterious notes in her car?? Loves those Wed. nite poker games. Ambition: own a wig. Fate: keep doing her own hair.

Muriel McCreanor — Homework done? Never! Books at School? Never! Quiet? Never! Her left hand is usually supporting a ring. Who have you caught now?



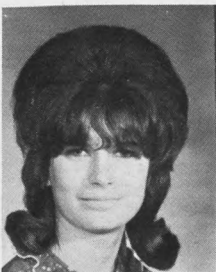
Marcia McCaskill — Studious, ambitious, and hardworking are the things Marcia isn't. Interested in the study of sound (her own laughter). Many ambitions, none of them mentionable.



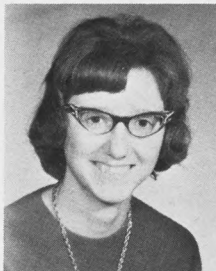
Rosemary Parmley — Been to the University lately? This girl loves horses and they love her. There's also a special someone in her life but she hasn't found him yet.



Brenda Robertson — Brenda lives strictly for weekends, and dies Monday morning. Besides school and fun, this girl finds time to work at a theatre besides.



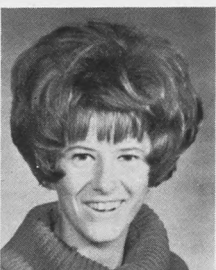
Carol Stengrim — The quiet girl of Room 58. Always does her homework and gets good marks. Keeps those weekends a secret.



Margaret St. Jean — Our petite, peppy, red-head, is continually polishing a certain someone's ring. "Red" finds and makes fun where ever she roams. Good luck in the future.



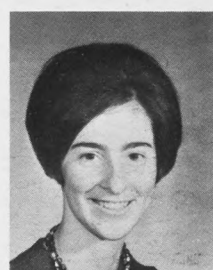
Wendy Wach — Always coming up with kid answers like "duh!" Never seen without M.M. Ambition: commercial artist. Fate: Janitor of a crayon factory.



Lynne Wilson — Believes "silence is golden." But you won't make your first million that way! Next year will find her at Tec. Good luck.



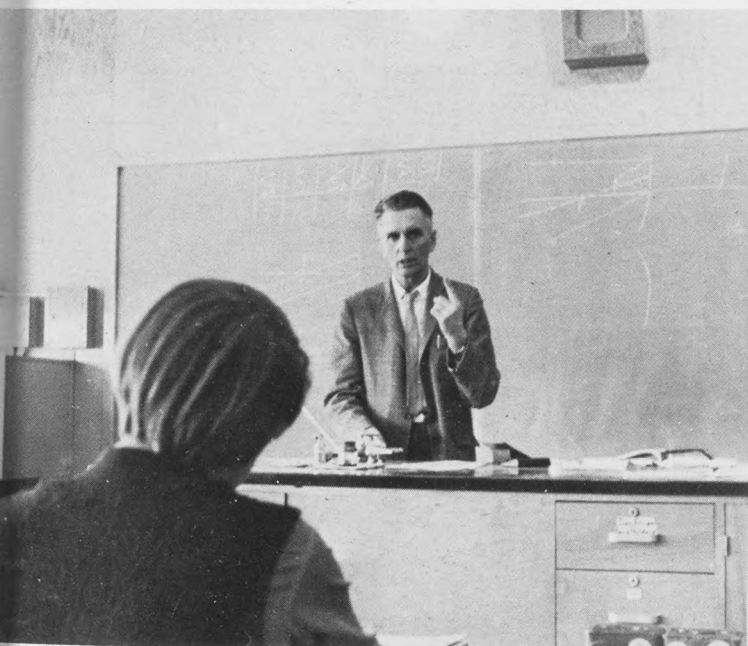
Elaine Winterford — This intelligent wizard is always found in the washroom gossip corner. Her infectious laughter brings friends her way. We wish her the best in the future.



Billie Windeatt — Rm. 58's cheerful president. A good student, she's well liked by all.

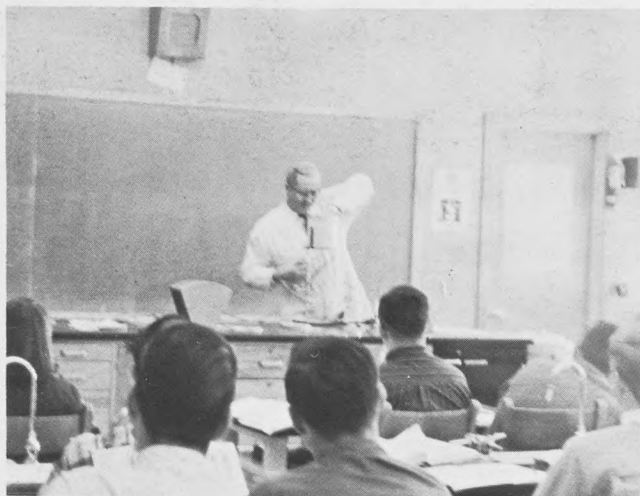


"LET'S HAVE A BIG HAND FOR MR. LENEVEU."

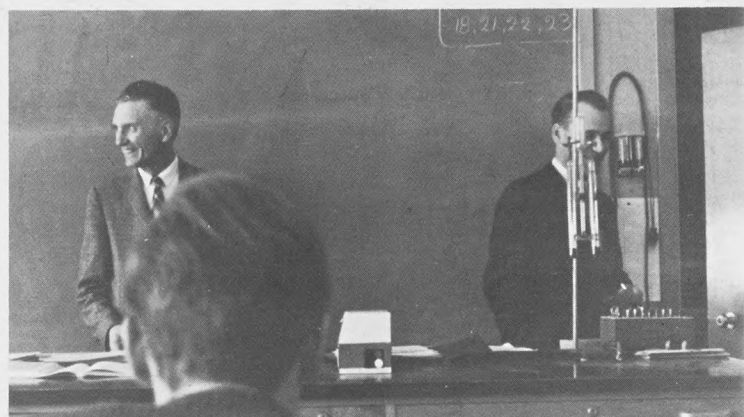


"TO FIND THE VELOCITY OF THE WIND YOU SUCK YOUR FINGER AND HOLD IT UP LIKE SO."

The Sound Brainpower Behind CHS



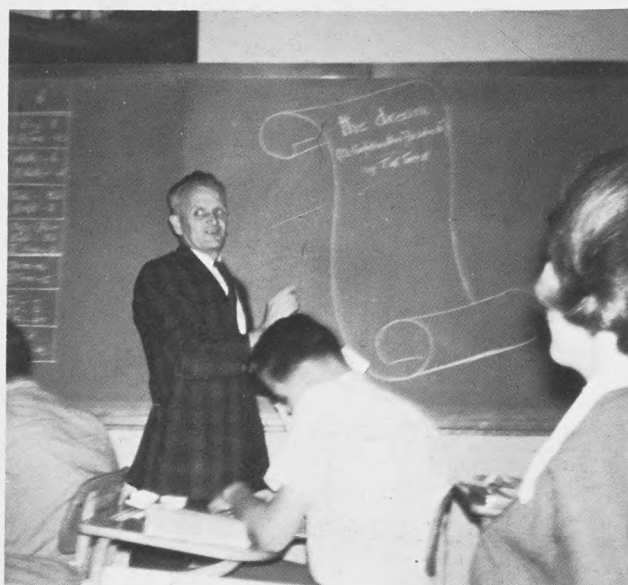
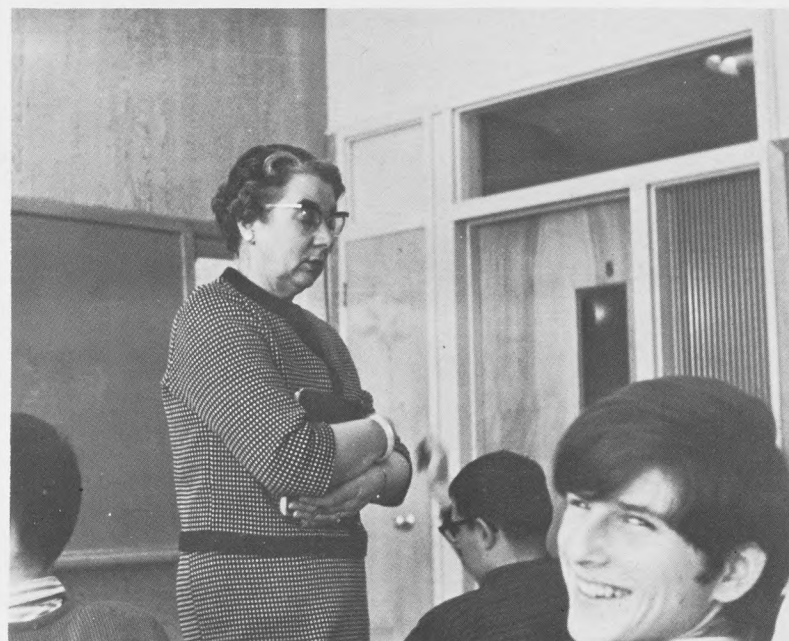
"Now you check every so often to see if the mash has fermented."



"Erasers at ten paces."



"Do I offend?"

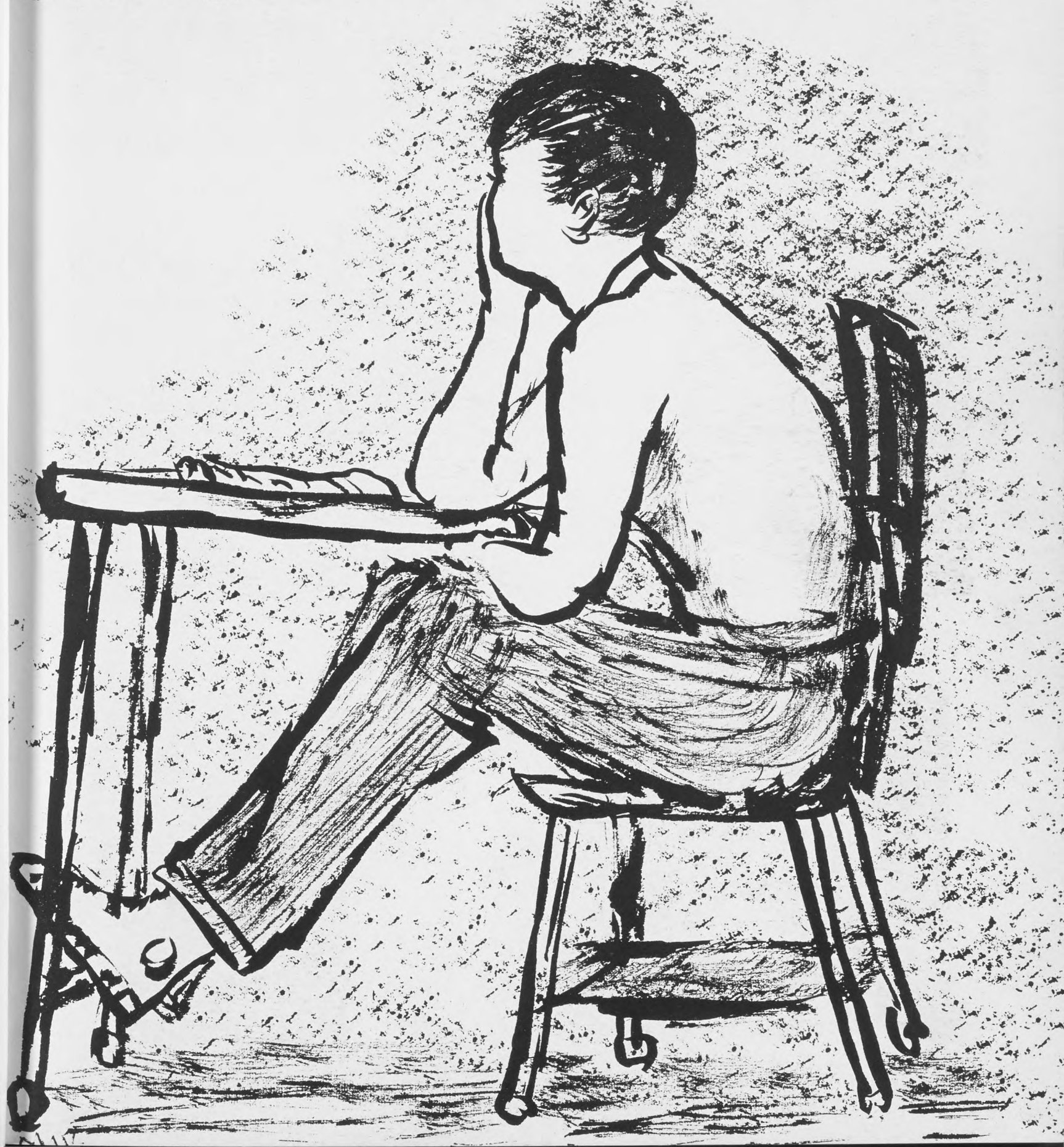


"PRETTY, PRETTY."



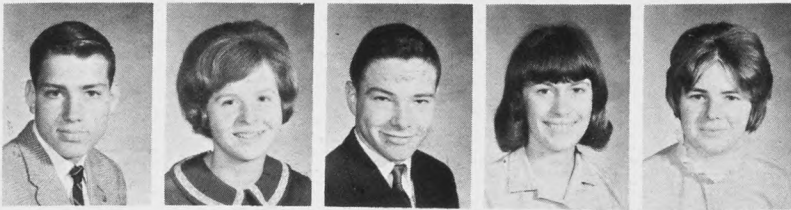
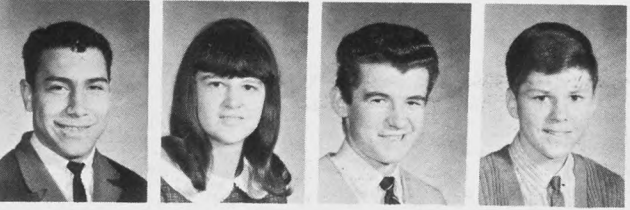
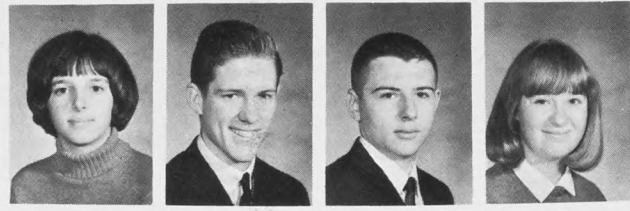
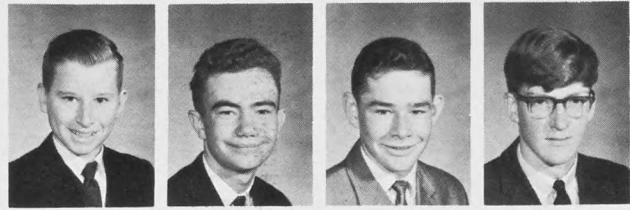
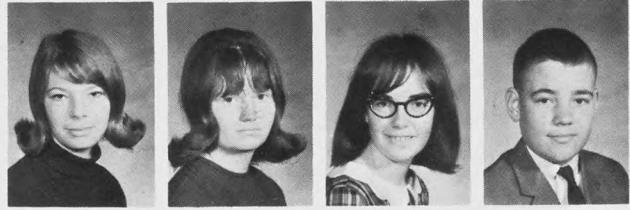
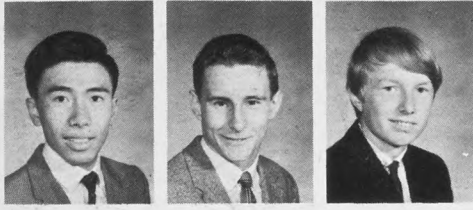
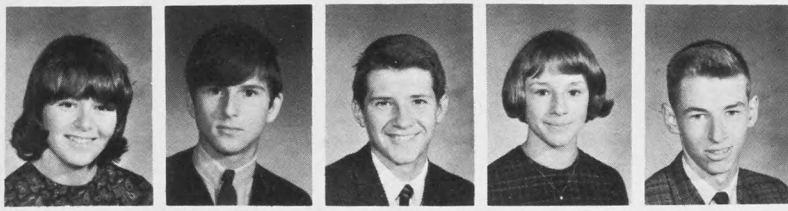
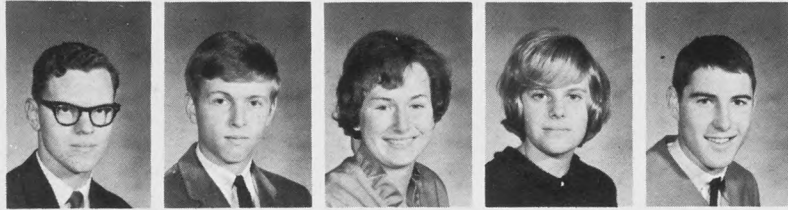
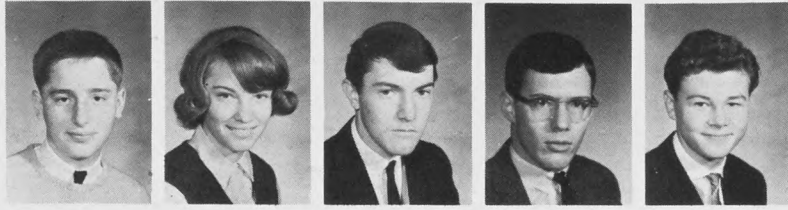
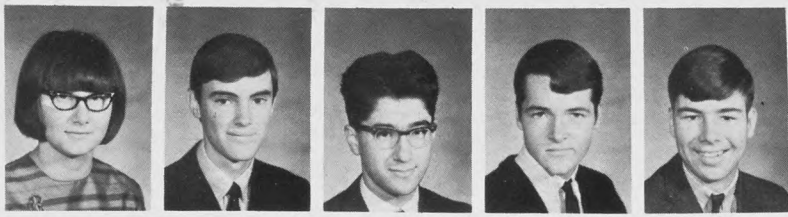
"What a day for a day dream."

UNDERGRADS



GRADE 11 — ROOM 5

- Row 1** — Jan Balfour, Roger Belton, Mario Cianflone, Dave Clark, Lorne Colpitts.
- Row 2** — Bob Doerksen, Elaine Forsythe, Sandy Gibb, Jim Godey, Bruno Guggenheimer.
- Row 3** — Harry Haag, Jim Hardie, Elaine Hicks, Joy Hiebert, Dave Hill, Janet Killen, Jo-anne McDonald, Ina McIntosh, Bruce Miller.
- Row 4** — Dennis Muldrew, Mary Murphy, Glenda Parrot, Cathy Riggall, Bob Shakespeare, Bob Shiach, Barry Smith, George Smith, Peter Stringam.
- Row 5** — Janet Sutton, David Swayze, Bob Town, Betty Waddell, Warren Wasylik, Barbara Wilson, Barry Wilson, Jim Wilson, Sue Wilson.
- Row 6** — Ming Wong, Doug Youngson, Dan Zuchowicz.



GRADE 11 — ROOM 15

- Row 8** — Ismael Arriza, Wendy Baker, Roger Brasseur, Dennis Caine, Frank Caligiuri, Tom Cutts, Ken Howard, Rod Kachulak, Margaret Kavanagh.
- Row 9** — Wayne Kraushar, Sylvia Maciunas, Jim McDonald, Heather McKeand, Margaret Owens.
- Row 10** — Valerie Phillips, Larry Sparling, Fay Strickland, Melvin Trump, Claudia Tymchak.
- Missing:** Clifford Kemp.

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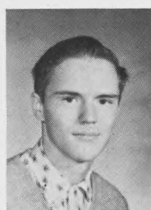
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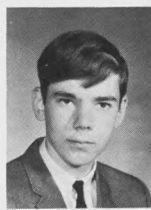
Row 2 — Stewart Hall, Mark Hayden, Don Hoole, Greg Hull, Robert Loiselle.

Row 3 — John Main, Shelton McMullen, Carl McNutt, Robin Mitchell, Roger Moir, Norman Nicholson, Sheldon Ready, Craig Robinson, Ken Shostak.

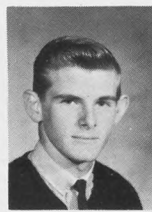
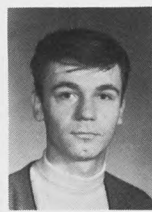
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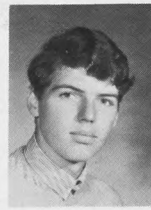
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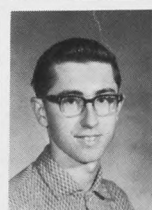
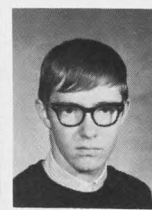


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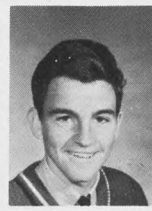
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GRADE 11 — ROOM 40

Row 6 — Larry Austman, Bruce Bowman, Doreen Brown, Ed Chapman.

Row 7 — Melainie Collison, Clint Evans, Laureen Fellows, Barry Forbes, Bill Horsefall, Dianne Kopytko, Elaine Lawton, Bill Macauley, Wendy McDonald.

Row 8 — Don McIntosh, Walter McKee, Bernice McLean, Shirley May, Cathy Menzies, Betty Muldrew, Martin Munsters, Keiko Nakauchi, Janice Naven.

Row 9 — Cheryl Nishi, Susan Nosworthy, Hope Parks, Gino Petrillo, John Samm.

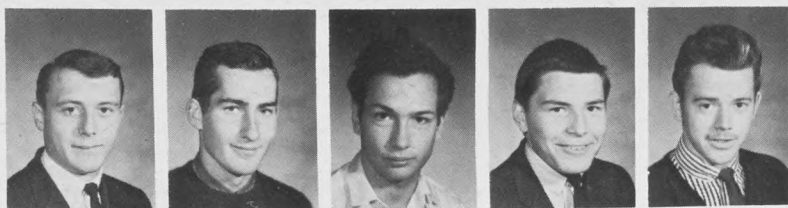
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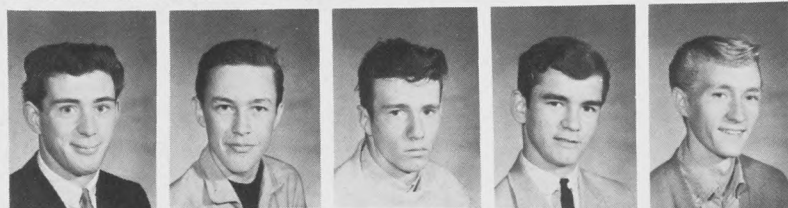
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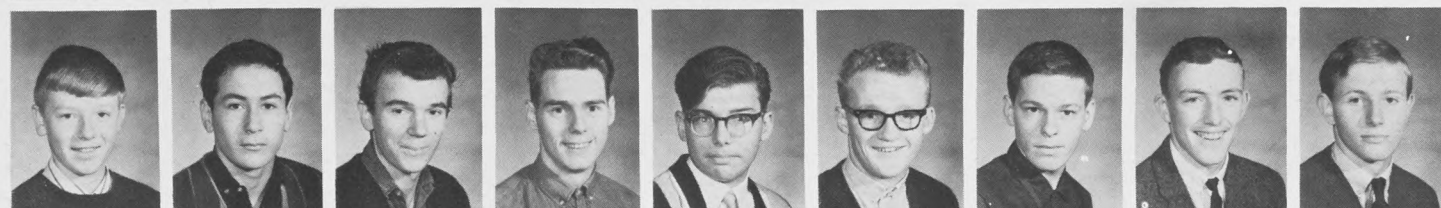
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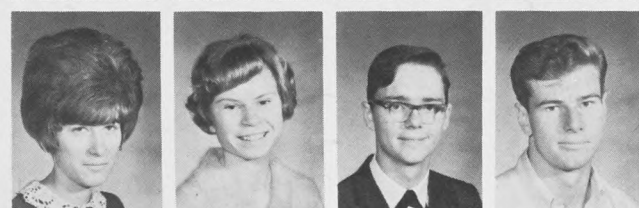
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GRADE 11 — ROOM 6

Row 5 — Mary Jane Archer, Valerie Ball, Tom Berezuk, Carol Briggs, Stephanie Carlton, Linda Dickson, Mavis East, Myrna Evers, Sherry Ferguson, Heather Fletcher.

Row 7 — Linda Fletcher, Brigitte Fraas, Roberta Goodchild, Linda Gregg, Beverley Helman, Shirley Hoffmann, Larry Humphreys, Susan Johnson, Jackie Kelly.

Row 8 — Myrna Klusiewich, Goni Koliopantos, Carol McGrath, Larry Mackenzie, Donna Masson, Chuck Miklovich, Sharon Mitchell, Linda Nelson, Kelly Noble.

Row 9 — Karen Ogg, Lynda Papson, Connie Puhach, Janice Ritzer, Pat Stefaniuk.

Row 10 — Don Sulkers, Bruce Thomas, Carol Warona, Susan White, Wendy Wickberg.

Missing: John Wadge.



GRADE 11 — ROOM 12

Row 1 — Robert Adams, Edward Bishop, Robert Bonner, Barry Brolly, Leonard Falk.

Row 2 — Terry Gifford, James Goold, William Hanchakove, Gordon Hayden, Robert Holmes.

Row 3 — David Jessop, Ray Johnston, John Klassen, Glenn Lough, Dennis Mitchell, David Montgomery, David Nicholson, Jack O'Neill, Tom Poff.

Row 4 — Jacqueline Rear, Arlene Roberts, Robert Taylor, Walter Trafton.

Missing: Ray Williams.

GRADE 11 — ROOM 4

Row 1 — Diane Asham, John Bacik, Dana Bissett, Alan Brolly, Sheila Carlson.

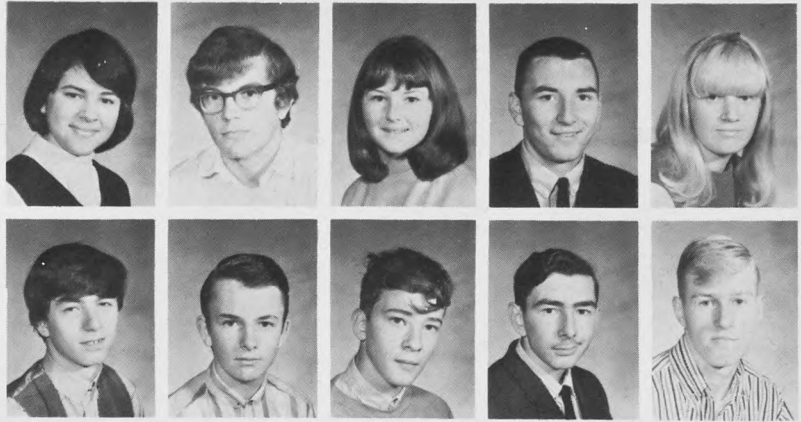
Row 2 — Doug Clark, Roy Doiron, Garry Erickson, Boyd Ferguson, Brian Friesen.

Row 3 — Hilda Gabor, Jim Gibbons, Fred Goodine, Richard Garham, Joe Grande, Kathryn Harper, Don Henshall, Ron Huger, Doug Huillery.

Row 4 — Leona Johnson, Leonard Kohut, Vern Korven, Chris Lee, Terry MacKean, Archie Mackintosh, Masa Okazaki, Ken Ottesen, Ken Penny.

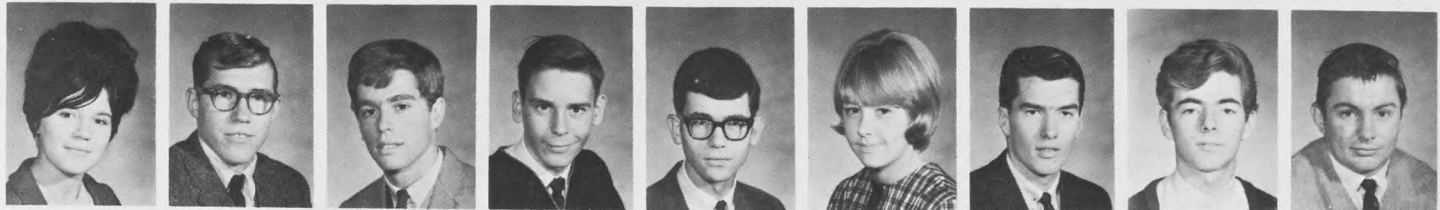
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Row 6 — Shirley Wood, Kathy Woodcock, Neil Woolston.

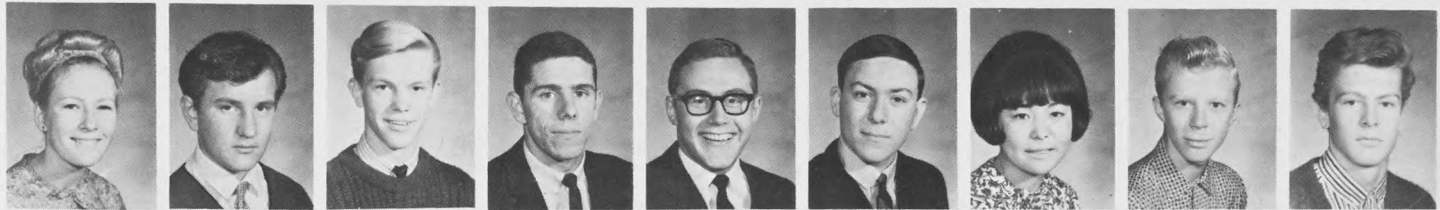


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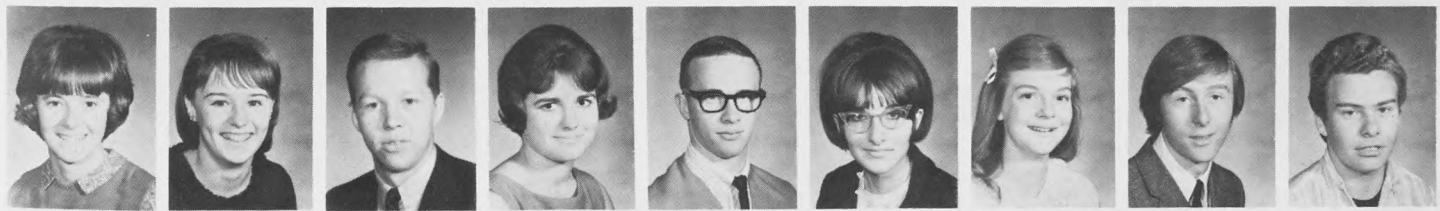
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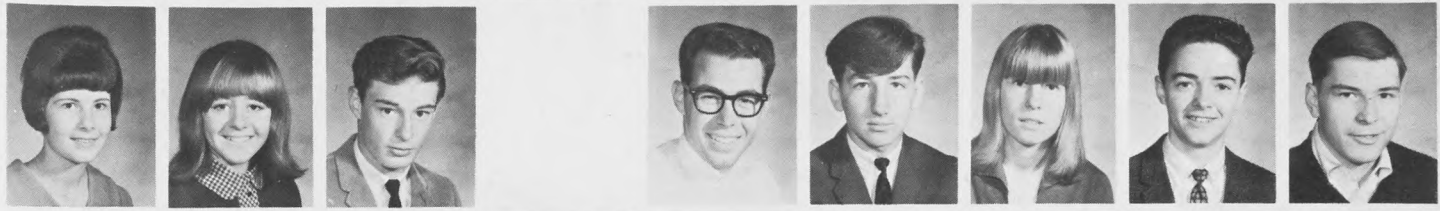
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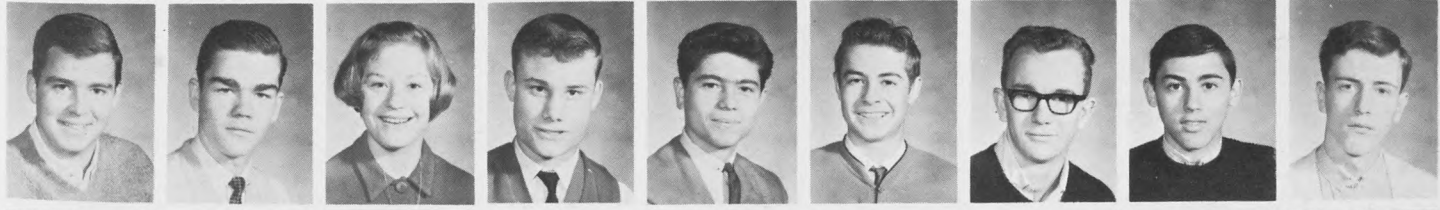
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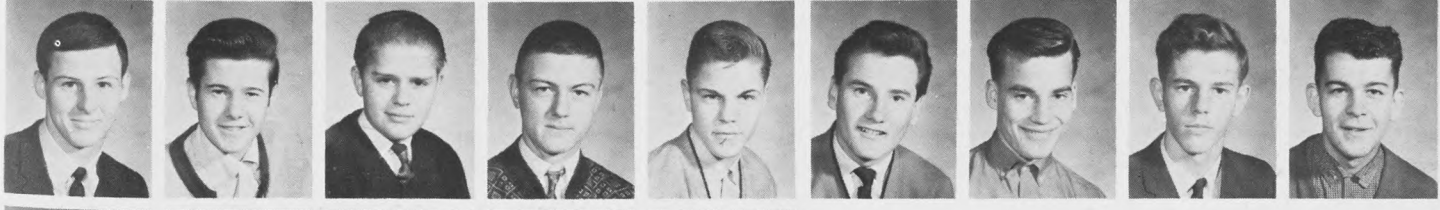
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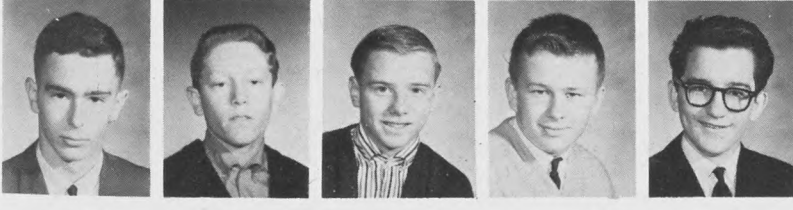
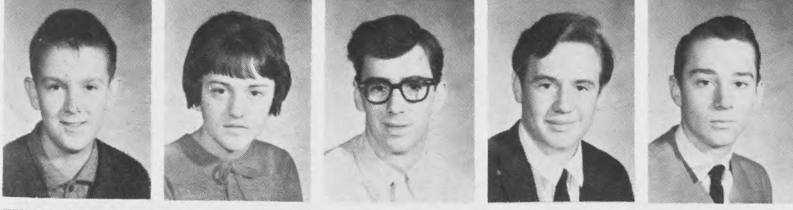
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 27

Row 6 — Thomas Anderson, Craig Andrest, Sandra Bishop, Brian Bolvin, Garry Brolly.

Row 7 — Bob Clarke, Ken Coleshill, Lynn Cracknell, Allan Crockatt, Nick D'Abramo, Glen Davies, Gordon Doerksen, Andy Garry, Jim Gibson.

Row 8 — Barry Heindl, Rick Hobbs, Reinhard Jucknat, Abe Klassen, Arnold Klymchuk, Dace Maconnell, Don McAllister, Ken McRae, Bob McDill.

Row 9 — Norman Meier, Ursula Mueller, Ron Pucci, Heinz Reiser, Rick Seed.

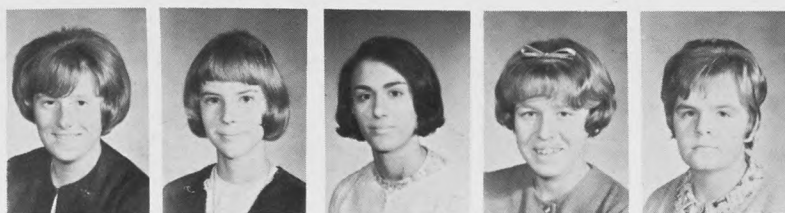
Row 10 — Bob Sutherland, Allen Wall, Ralph Waples, Rick Wiles, Leonard Yarmie.

Missing: Judy McMahon, Wayne Flemington.

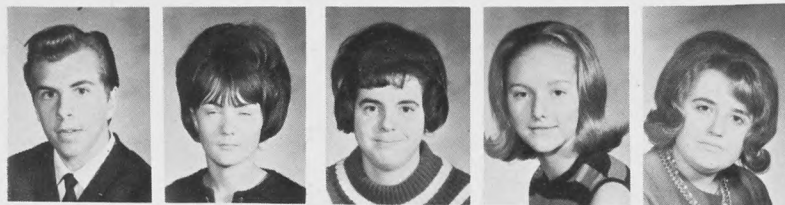
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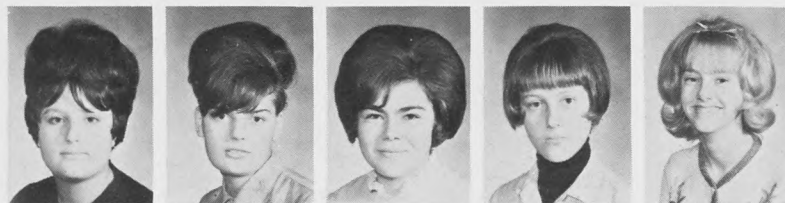
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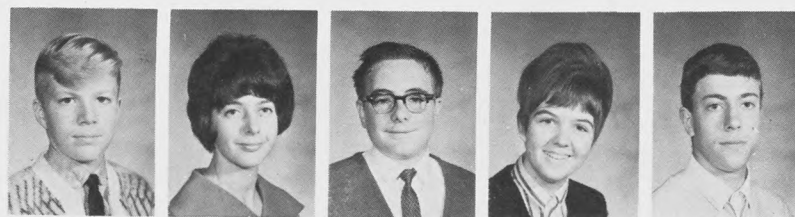


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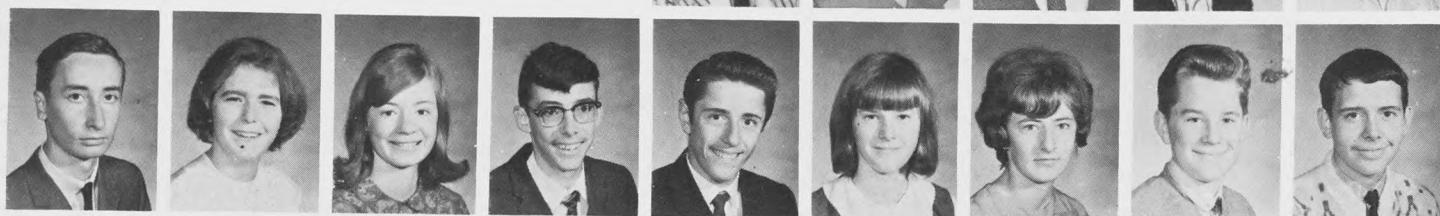


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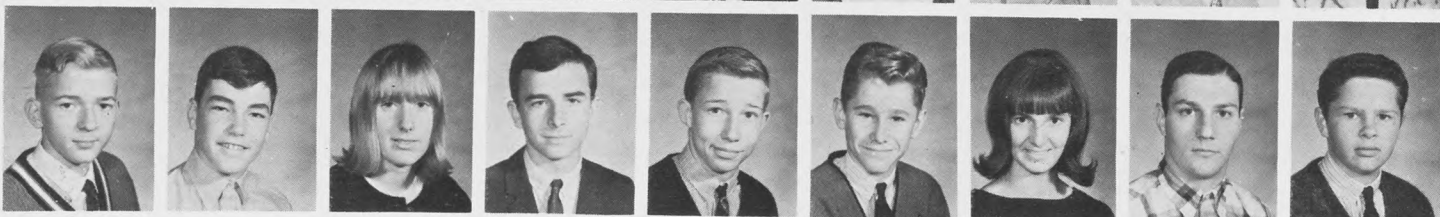
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 47

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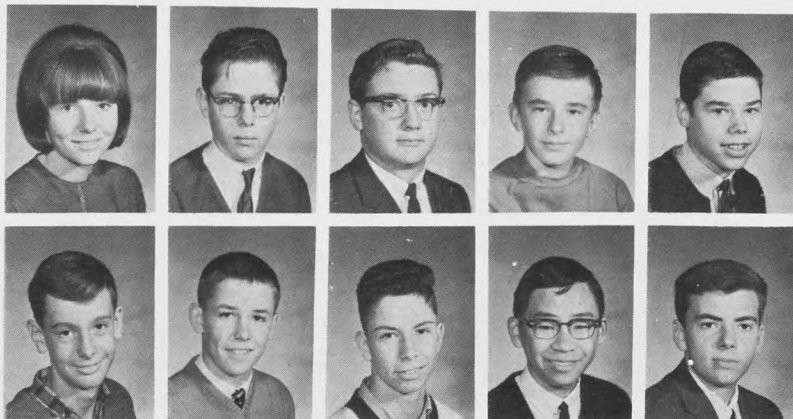
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Row 8 — Bill Larkin, John Littlewood, Mary MacLeod, Francis McKee, Doug Menzies, Dave Morgan, Wendy Murry, Jeff Papero, Bob Raffey.

Row 9 — Kathy Robertson, Larry Rose, Wayne Sander-son, Mike Scott, Allan Stewart.

Row 10 — Jim Sulkers, Peter Tabbemor, Dave Tomlinson, Randy Wong, Ted Youd.

Missing: Don Butterworth, Margaret Copping.



GRADE 10 — ROOM 48

Row 1 — Doreen Ahronson, Linda Aitken, Carmelina Anania, Christine Andrest, Carol Bishop.

Row 2 — Edward Black, Lynn Blair, Sandra Boyd, Vivian Broder, Beverley Bryden.

Row 3 — Catherine Cianflone, Linda Davidson, Margaret Gunn, Diana Hansen, Virginia Funk, Sandra Johnston, Christel Kroeger, Lorainne La Plume, Diane Lewis.

Row 4 — Carol Macleod, Colleen Milne, Margaret Nero, Hector Paquin, Dale Roberts, Madeline Shewchuk, Heather Sutherland, Lynda Waksdale, Dianne Wynchuk.



GRADE 10 — ROOM 3

Row 1 — Earl Adams, Aleta Allard, Jacky Bain, Bert Bibeau, Arlene Brydges.

Row 2 — Brent Burton, Helen Clayton, Joanne Ellett, Judy Enns, Bill Holbrow.

Row 3 — Carol Levesque, Angie Lombardo, Colleen MacKay, Judy Mathieson, Paul Mathieson, Doug McCullough, Gail McKenzie, Marilyn McPherson, Shelagh McPherson.

Row 4 — Harry Mesman, Jim Morgan, Leslie Nishi, Richard Nishimura, Sherrill Peterson, June Pidlaski, Carolyn Pochailo, Inge Proch, Linda Proulx.

Row 5 — John Rigby, Mike Rodgers, Debby Rowes, Bev Scott, Kelvin Smith, Barry Stoodley, Donna Watson.

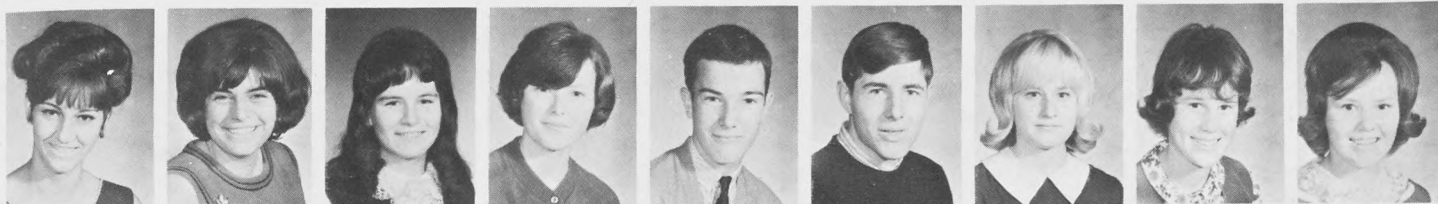
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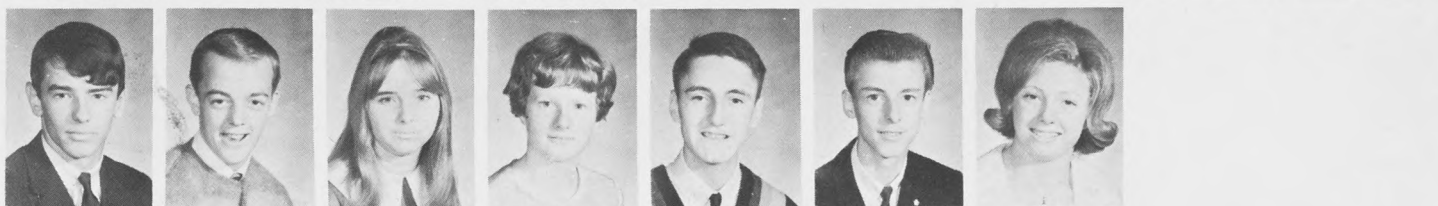
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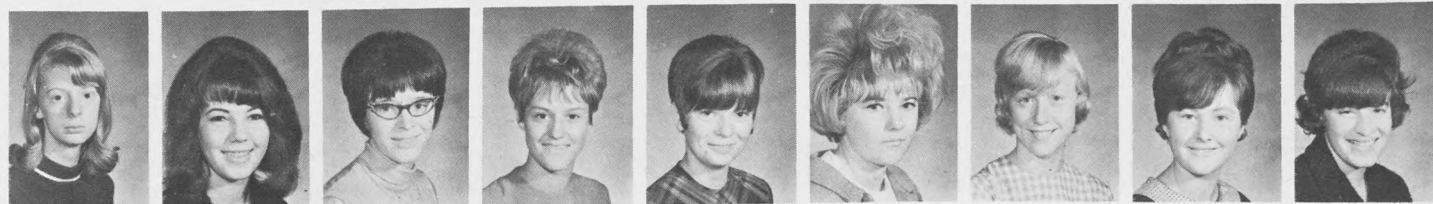


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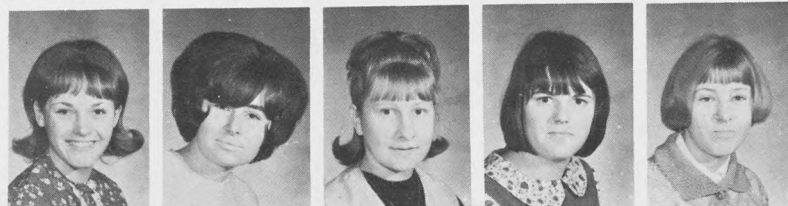
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 59

Row 7 — Linda Baryluk, Eleanor Bonnee, Barbara Boxwick, Gina Caliguiri, Laurie Chesely, Donna Corely, Rhonda Creed.

Row 8 — Susan Cummer, Connie Gallagher, Linda Gardner, Sharon Garry, Linda Hall, Lindsay Hull, Dianne Iles, Sharyn Johnston, Marjorie Miller.

Row 9 — Suzanne Miller, Angela Moryl, Maria Munsters, Linda Perfumo, Sandra Richardson.

Row 10 — Bonnie Robinson, Catherine Schawely, Barbara Stieler, Marnie Willows, Christine Zbyradowske.

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GRADE 10 — ROOM 1

Row 1 — Vincent Aiello, Jan Attree, Joan Barrie, Clarence Beaudin.

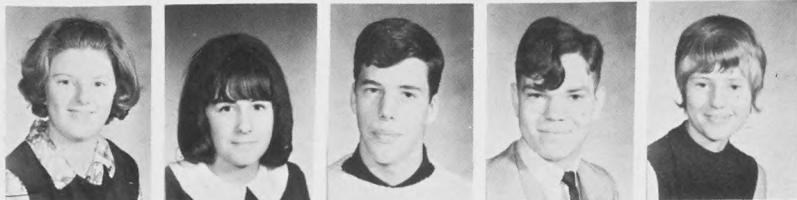
Row 2 — Diane Booth, Colleen Boyd, Thane Chisholm, Bill Cooper, Shirley Cruse.

Row 3 — Blake Donald, Bill Eastveld, Sandra Fonseca, Jack Fowler, Valerie Garriock, Gary Kent, Nick Kokil, Mary Kostyshyn, Jean Kozak.

Row 4 — Janet Lambert, Brent Liddle, Bill Oliphant, Cleve Olson, Robert Pusey, Menno Sawatsky, Don Scarrow, Richard Sharp, Dale Strickland.

Row 5 — Wendy Town, Tim Thurston, Doug Trimble, Paul Wilkes, Elizabeth Wisowaty, Greg Woodcock, Kathy Zeeuwen, Bruce Zimmer.

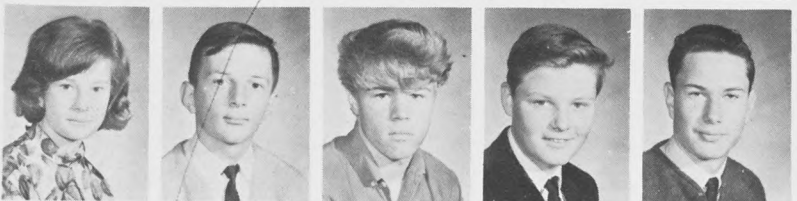
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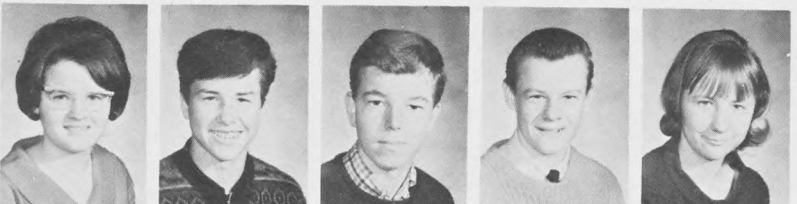
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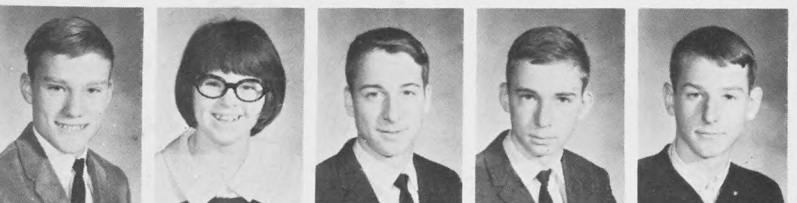
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 2

Row 5 — Sue Barber.

Row 6 — Karen Bordel, Laural Blacker, Archie Campbell, Garvin Carruthers, Brian Carter, Charles Cartwright, Filomena De Stefano, Mike Donnelly, Lindsay Greening.

Row 7 — Jamie Horne, Carol Johnston, Bob Keely, Jim Keely, Vic Kriscuinas, Linda Langtry, Debbie Lloyd, John Loewen.

Row 8 — Keith MacFarlane, Dorothy McRae, Carol Maxwell, Marilyn Muirhead, Ron O'staff, Pru Pallet, Tod Pennell, Don Pincock, Lynda Quarntstrom.

Row 9 — Eric Sangwine, Wolfgang Schneider, Harriet Sherbaty, Jill Taylor, Carol Torchia.

Row 10 — Ellen Watts, Michael Webster, Katherine Wroblewski, Valerie Wyatt, David Yauniskis.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 37

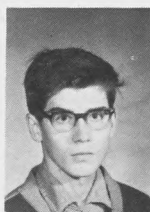
Row 1 — Philip Backman, Zoltan Bodner, Ian Clark, Cam Cook, Donna Crawley.

Row 2 — Nila Dennis, Craig Emby, Elizabeth Foley, Frank Friesen, Leonita Hoag.

Row 3 — Loren Hicks, Gregg Humphreys, Laurie Hunt, Larry Isford, Richard Jakubowski, Shirley McDill, Jane Pearson, Fred Riggall, Richard Ryland.

Row 4 — Paul Sutherland, Karen Webb, Wilfred Wedding.

Missing: Susan Cosgrove, Robert Curtis.



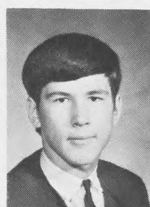
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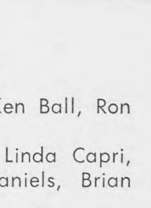
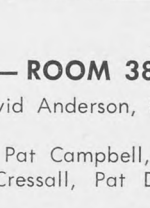
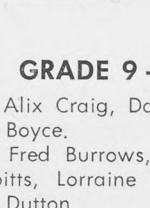
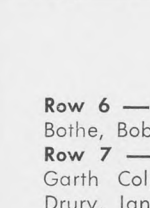
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 38

Row 6 — Alix Craig, David Anderson, Ken Ball, Ron Bothe, Bob Boyce.

Row 7 — Fred Burrows, Pat Campbell, Linda Capri, Garth Colpitts, Lorraine Cressall, Pat Daniels, Brian Drury, Ian Dutton.

Row 8 — John Graham, Beverly Knight, Frieda Krueger, Henry Kuzia, Louise Lane, Jim McCausland, David McCaw, Bill McKeand, Linda McVicars.

Row 9 — Jeanette Matkowski, Terry Morrison, Marita Mrotzek, David Olsen, Noira Raglan.

Row 10 — Pam Robinson, Rozlyn Russell, Leigh Wil-
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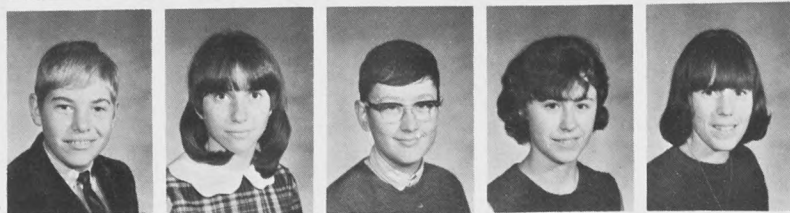
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Row 2 — Rockley Fardoe, Meredith Fawcett, John Gcoid, Mary Harris, Kathy Hoole.

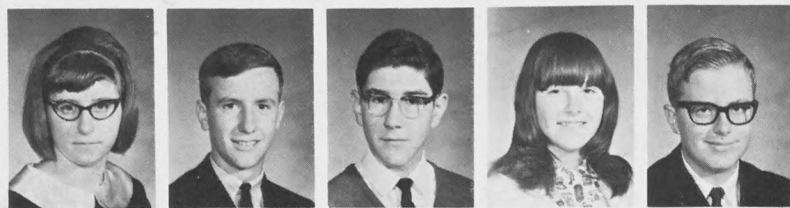
Row 3 — Karen Kiel, Jim Lawton, Ken Lenton, Wendy Lyons, Don McDonald, Sandy McDonald, Anne-Marie Manke, Sherry Milne, Georgina Mintenko.

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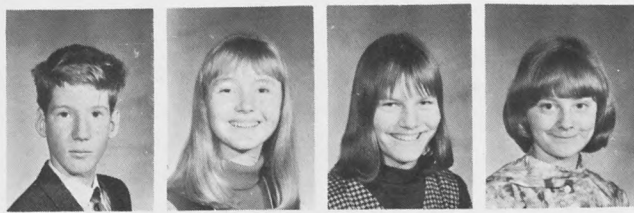
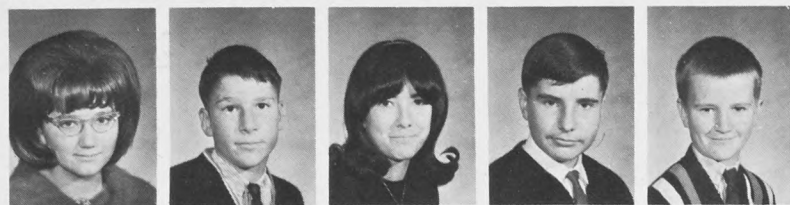
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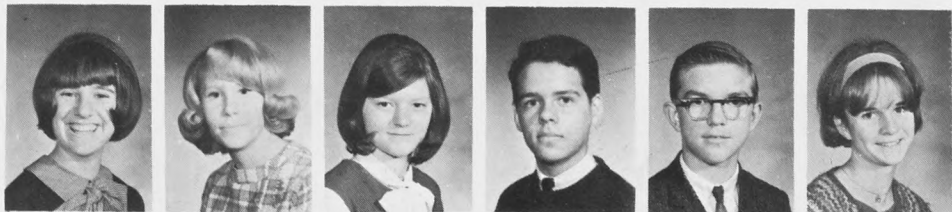


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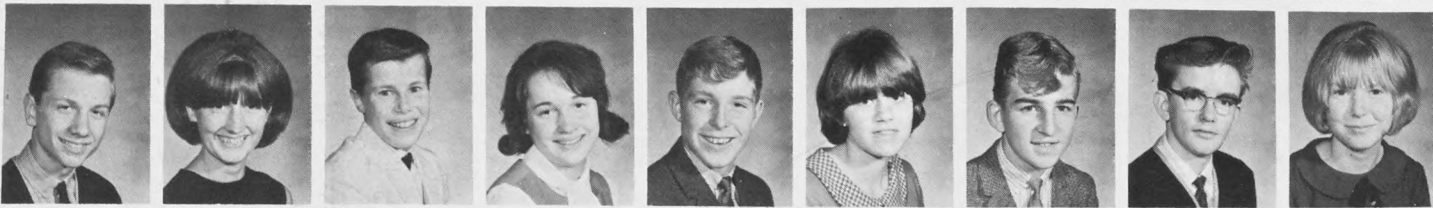


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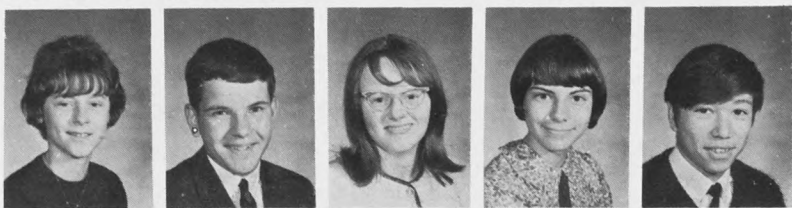
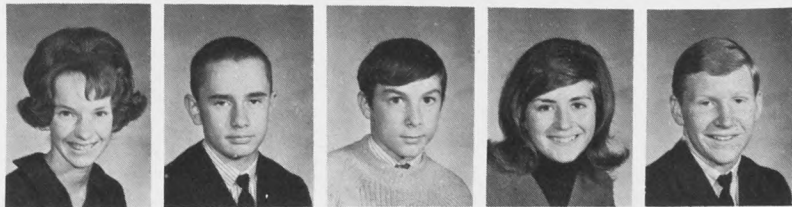
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Row 7 — Gene Degen, Joan Duckworth, Robbie Duncan, Barbara Gildert, Murray Harding, Lucille Horkoff, Don Johnston, Randy Kendall, Crista Kloos.

Row 8 — Gail Kwasnowski, Bob Legree, Ron McCaskill, Gail McIntosh, Tony McWilliams, Allan Menzies, Glen Merritt, Florette Orr.

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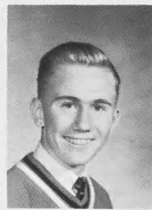
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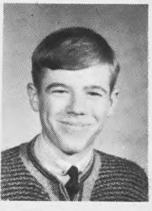
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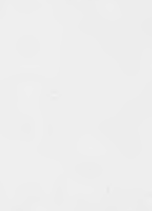
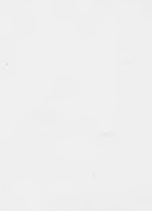
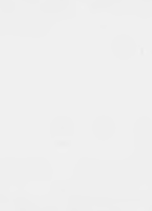
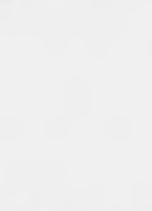
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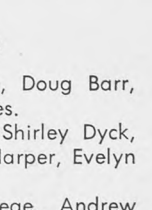
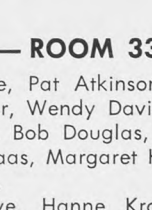
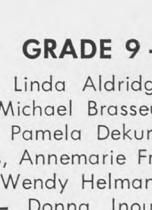
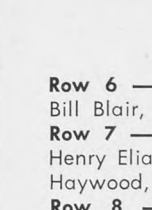
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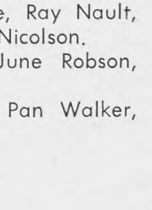
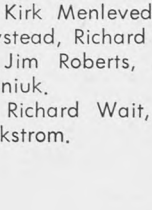
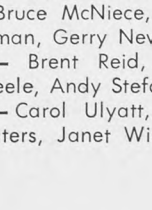
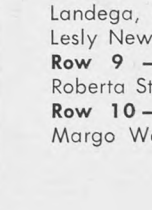
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Row 8 — Donna Inouye, Hanne Kroege, Andrew Landega, Bruce McNiece, Kirk Menlevede, Ray Nault, Lesly Newman, Gerry Newstead, Richard Nicolson.

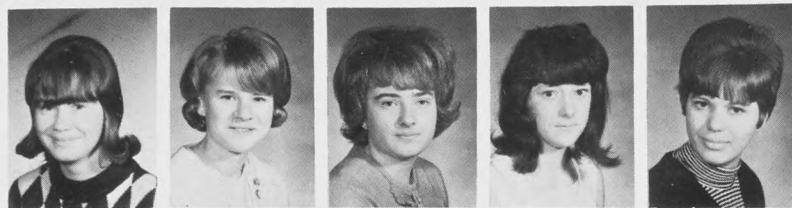
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Row 10 — Carol Ulyatt, Richard Wait, Pan Walker, Margo Waters, Janet Wiskstrom.

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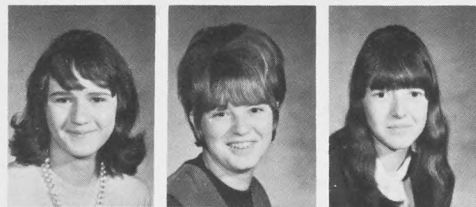
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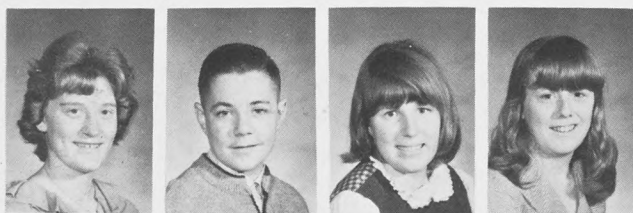


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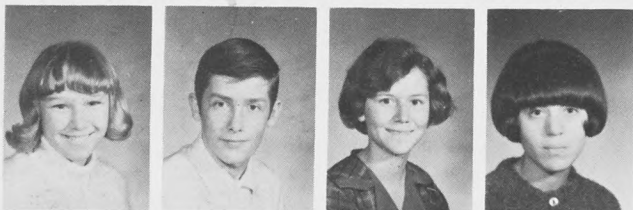


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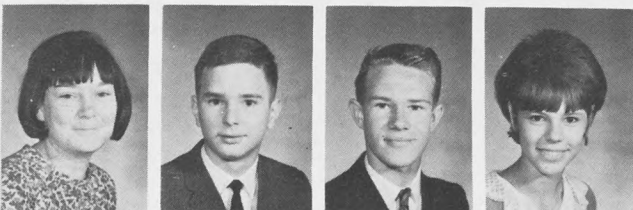
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 32

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Row 7 — Colleen Dennis, Leonard Fehr, Karen Funk, Kathy Grande, Charles Guarion, Gavin Irving, Gerry Irving, Wayne Johnston, Marlene Lavallee.

Row 8 — Marjorie Mackintosh, Michael Mazur, Gary McLachlan, Elizabeth Messier, Robin Milne, Dennis Murphy, Donna Nelson, June Nelson, Leslie Newman.

Row 9 — Teresa Payne, Gary Rawn, Tony Roberts, Kent Smith, David Stewardson.

Row 10 — Jim Sutherland, Wendy Whitehouse, Richard Wilson, Dennis Wroblewski, Wendy Wuirch.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 14

Row 1 — Valerie Benedetti, Susan Bryden, Ann Cheshire, Donna Crawford, Gail Crawford.

Row 2 — Renee Crymble, Mary Gardai, Brenda Gardner, Susan Gifford, Helen Kalish.

Row 3 — Theresa Markiewicz, Janet McDougall, Carol McGibney, Monica Meuller, Heather Pennell, Linda Playter, Gail Rathbone, Darlene Reid, Joanne Sands.

Row 4 — Penny Stewart, Valray Turcan, Eleanor Vermette.

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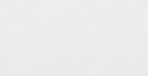
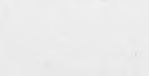
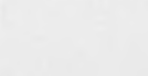
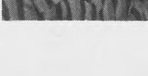
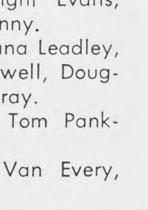
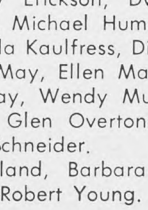
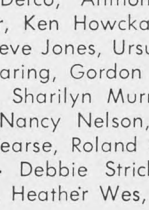
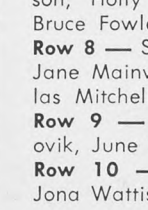
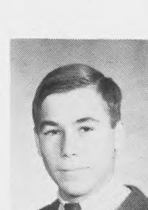
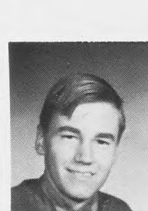
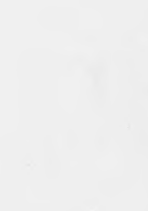
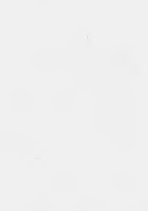
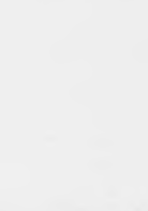
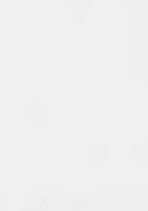
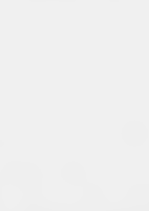
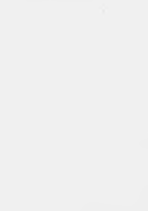
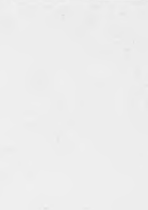
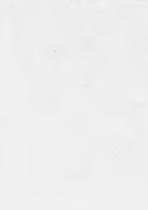
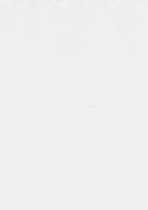
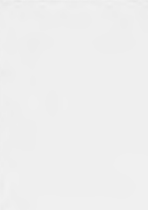
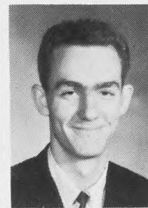
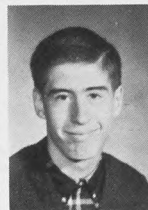
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Row 4 — Richard Sewik, Derek White, John Wrightson, Del Zelesney.

Missing: Ken Check, Ray Chemin, William Kirkby, Dennis Pohl.



GRADE 9 — ROOM 34

Row 6 — Bernard Black, Allan Brown, Alison Carmichael.

Row 7 — Renee Crymble, Jim Cumming, Hayne Davidson, Holly Derco, Anthony Erickson, Dwight Evans, Bruce Fowler, Ken Howcka, Michael Humenny.

Row 8 — Steve Jones, Ursula Kaulfress, Diana Leadley, Jane Mainwaring, Gordon May, Ellen Maxwell, Douglas Mitchell, Sharilyn Murray, Wendy Murray.

Row 9 — Nancy Nelson, Glen Overton, Tom Pankovik, June Pearse, Roland Schneider.

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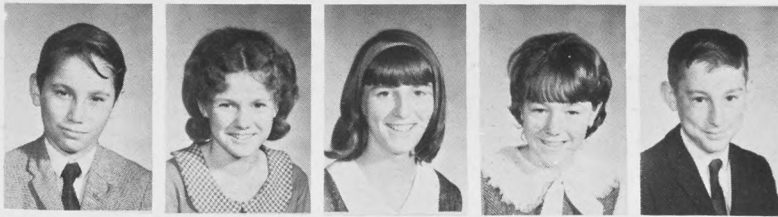
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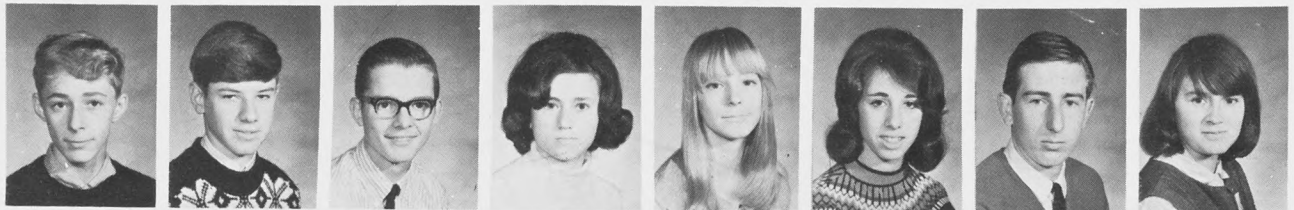
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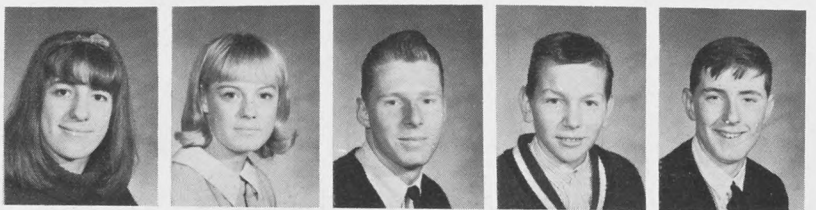
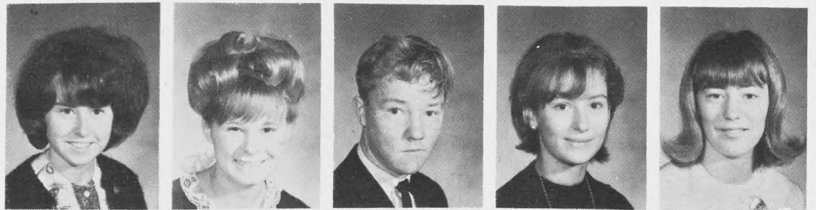
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Row 8 — Richard Harrison, Wayne Hiebert, Zoitsa Koliopantos, Brent Martel, Gloria Meaden, Walter Melnychuk, Jim Merrifield, Gordon Nero, Lyle Neufeld.

Row 9 — Arlene Robbins, Cheryl Ruel, Gordon Ryborg, Antje Schneider, Lynn Singleton.

Row 10 — Maria Tacchi, Brenda Townsend, John Trafton, Jim Weaver, Clyde Williams.

Missing: Michael Mitchell, Richard Sawchenko, George Cowan.



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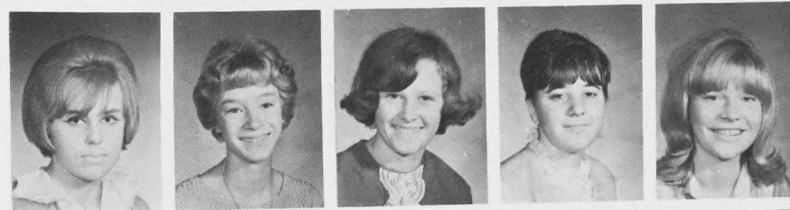
Row 2 — Sheila Hedges, Diane Jowett, Rita Kirby, Rose Kahut, Bonnie Le Blanc.

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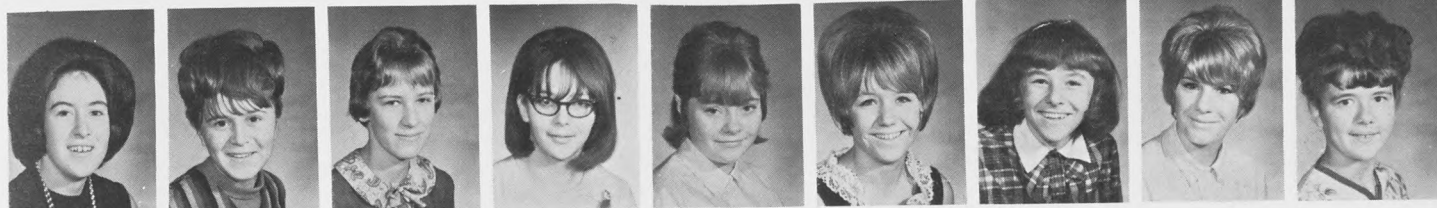
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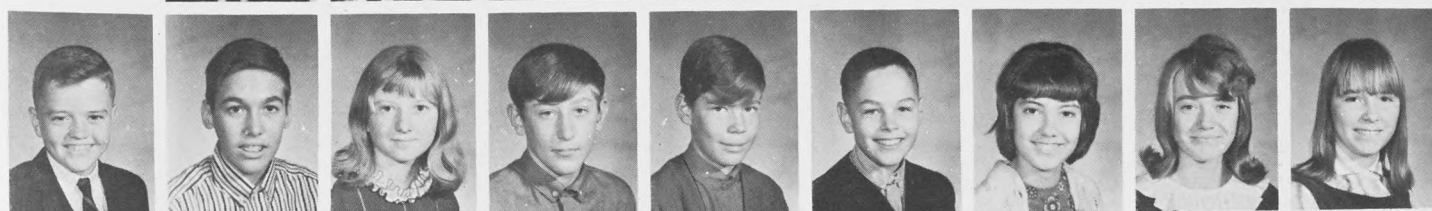


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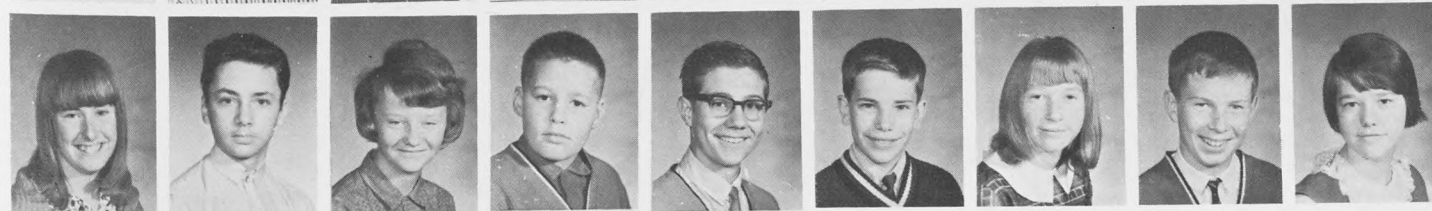
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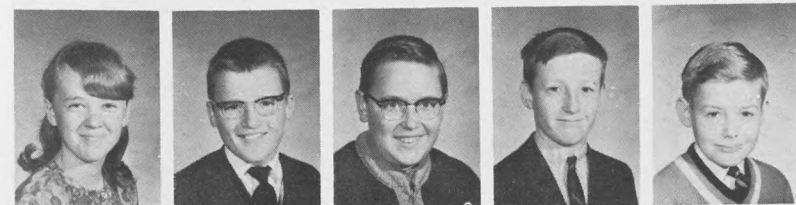
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Row 7 — Blake Forbes, John Fraser, Dolores Friesen, Ricky Hiebrt, Rose Huntbach, Bryon Kent, Diane Kraushar, Glenda McClelland, Linda McIntosh.

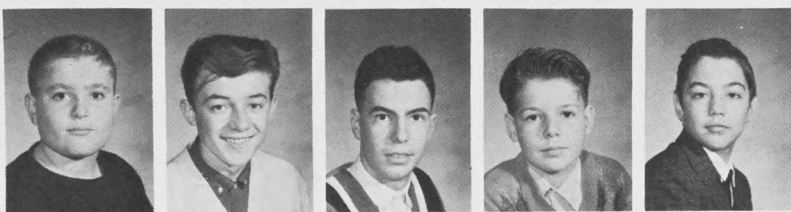
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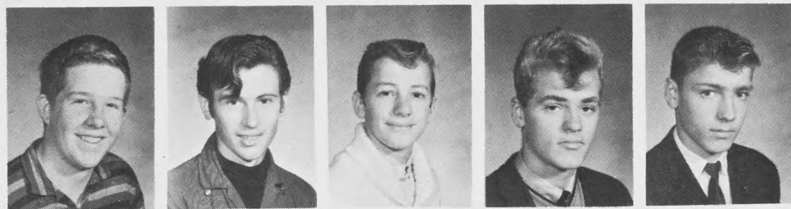
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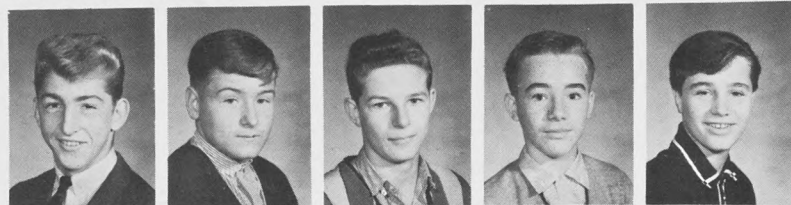
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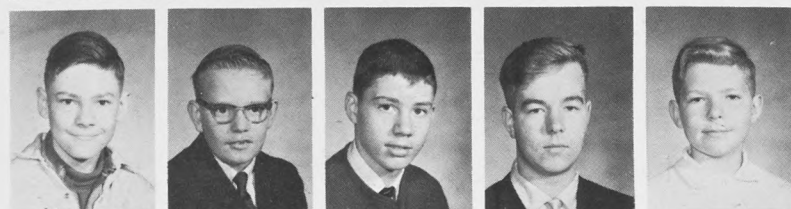
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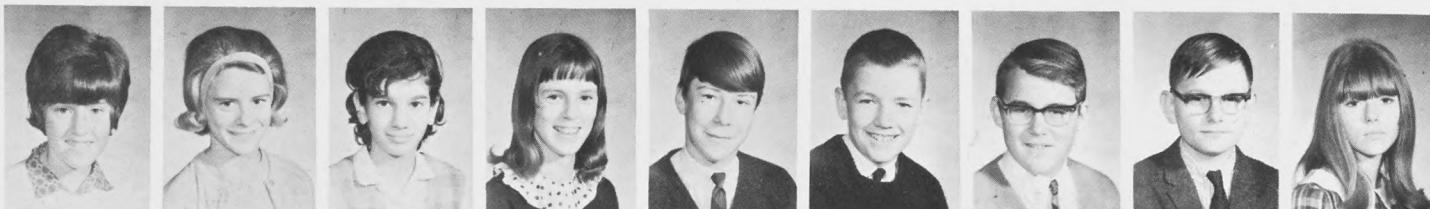


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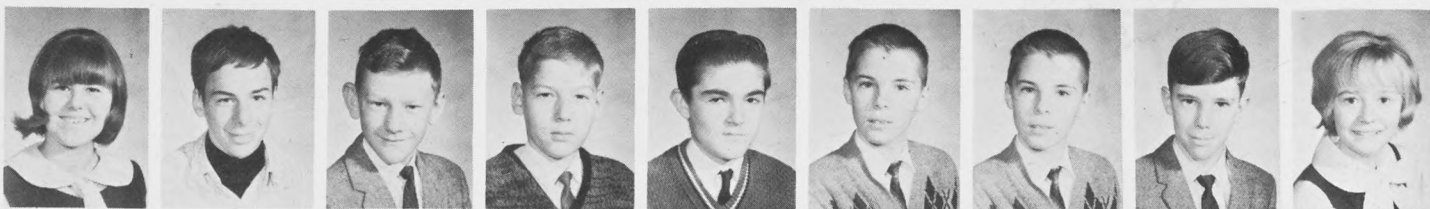


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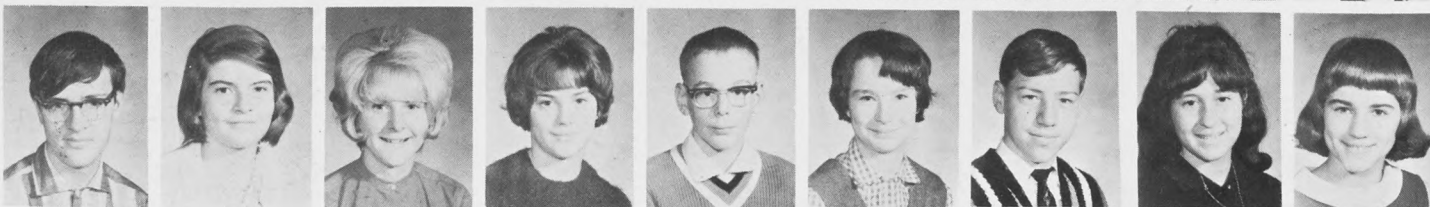
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Row 6 — Margaret Archer, Margaret Blair, Geraldine Caligiuri, Marlene Carter, Glenn Connell, Randy Doerkson, Richard Forbes, William Gerrie, Debby Goodine.

Row 7 — Gloria Harder, Stephen Hayward, Leslie Hennessy, John Hill, Bob Hopkins, Robert Laidlaw, Robert Laidler, Peggy Larkin.

Row 8 — Michael Leese, Sandra McDonald, Marlene Mitchell, Carla Norris, Brian Nosworthy, Trudy Parkinson, Robert Payne, Rachel Scarcella, Marlene Schumacher.

Row 9 — John Scott, Jill Shaw, Darlene Siemens, Paul Smeall, Nancy Spillet.

Row 10 — Susan Stewart, Linda Sulkers, Aldo Tacchi, Dale Williams.

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GRADE 8 — ROOM 23

Row 1 — Robert Byetter, Betty Ann Clarke, Barry Crawford, Helen Deling, Wayne Dewar.

Row 2 — Valerie Domanko, Corrine Frederick, Carol Funk, Patrick Gilbertson, Debbie Johnson.

Row 3 — Fay Kemp, David Keogh, Brian Koniak, Shirley Lapp, Jeannette Laplume, Donna Lezanski, Roger Loiselle, Dianne Martell, Jim Morris.

Row 4 — Victor Nishi, Robert Olynyk, Gaylene Park, Francis Raccio, Wendy Roger, Linda Rock, Darlene Rygel, Wayne Stooky, Carmen Tamre.

Row 5 — Pat Tower, Jack Ward, David Woodcock, Bill Workingson.



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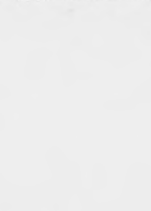
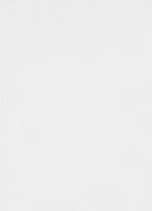
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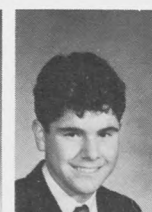
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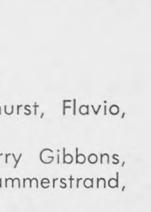
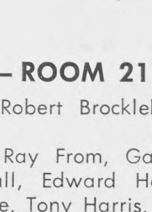
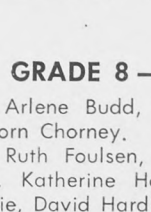
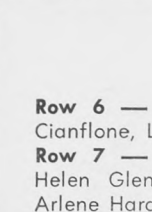
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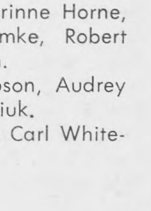
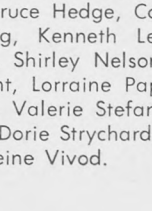
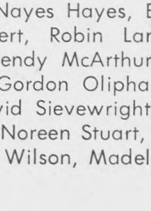
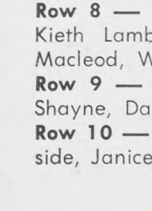
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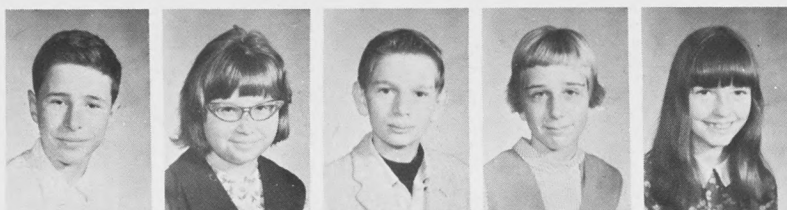
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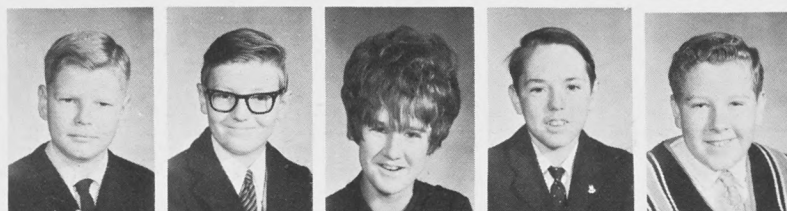
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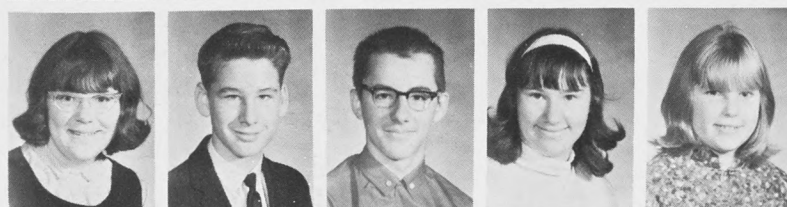
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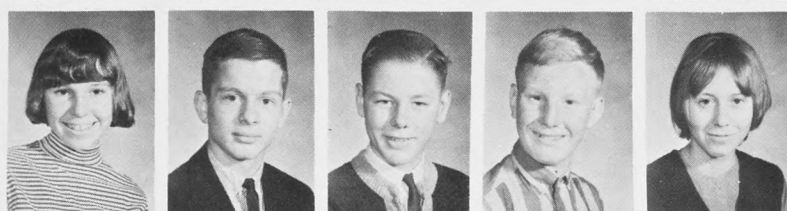
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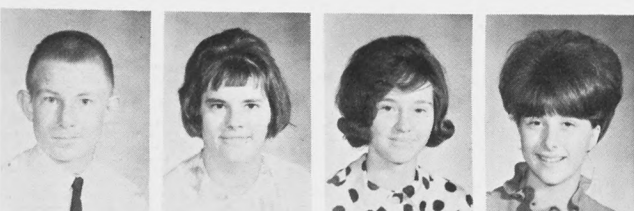
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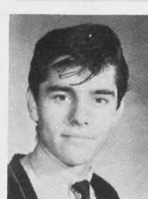
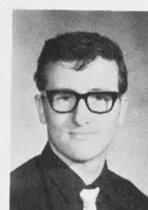
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Row 9 — Doreen Byrne, William Cessford, Gale Cowell, Duncan Finlay, Cathy Gibertson.

Row 10 — William Greipl, Lynda Payne, Terry Stenberg, Richard Thomas.



GRADE 8 — ROOM 19

Row 1 — Jack Ackland, Colleen Baron, Christian Bebbler, Wendy Beddows, Christine Bonner.

Row 2 — Karen Carlson, Bob Clasper, Ron Cooper, Christina Crampton, Jim Francis.

Row 3 — Randall Fraser, Larry Grime, Pat Hall, Bruce Hardy, David Kornicheik, Michael Kusmaul, Barry Lang, Anna Maas, Christine Mazur.

Row 4 — Lynn McGrath, Bill McQuesten, Russ Murphy, Valerie Paulishyn, Sherrie Peppler, Violet Playter, Don Reid, Margaret Render, Jack Roberts.

Row 5 — Susan Snead, Barry Stanley, Bruce Swarbrick, Paul Van Wart, Sharon Varga, Joan Winterford, Brenda Zelmer.



GRADE 7 — ROOM 50

Row 1 — Brian Austman, Lesley Cook, Glen Downie, Marran Funk, Beverley Galbraith.

Row 2 — Marilyn Godey, Christine Heddes, Carolyn Hopple, Catherine Hughes, Christine Kuzia.

Row 3 — David Langtry, Jacquie Main, Margo Main, Murray McArthur, Gail Mireau, Joanne Muirhead, Jim Poff, David Rayner, Susan Ready.

Row 4 — Ian Robertson, Lendre Rodgers, Karl Ruban, Tom Sherbrook, Nan Swazye, Laurie Waddell, Bruce Wasylik, Sheila Westbury, Terry Wilsone.



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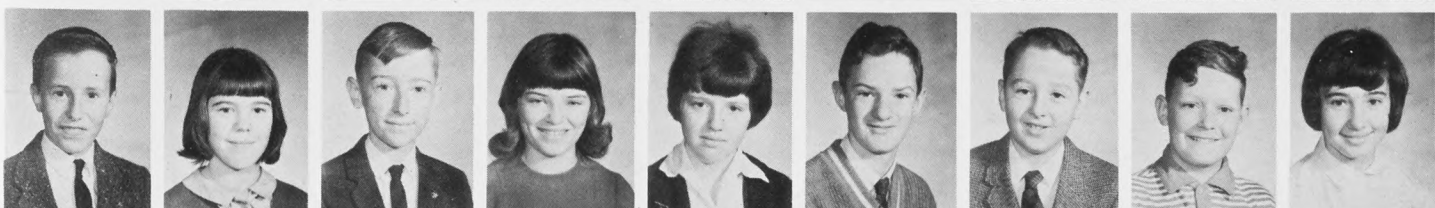


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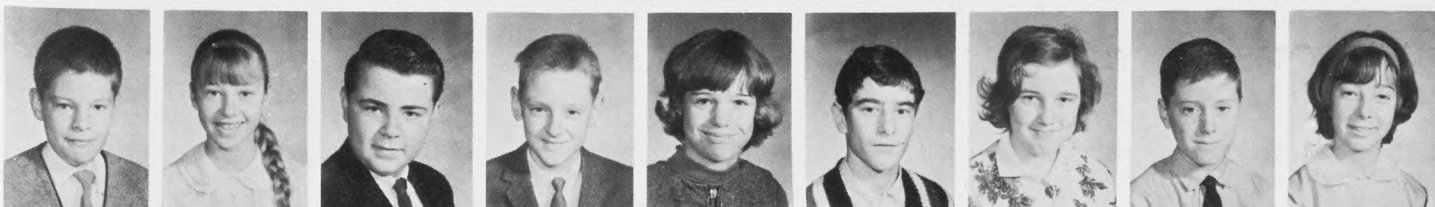
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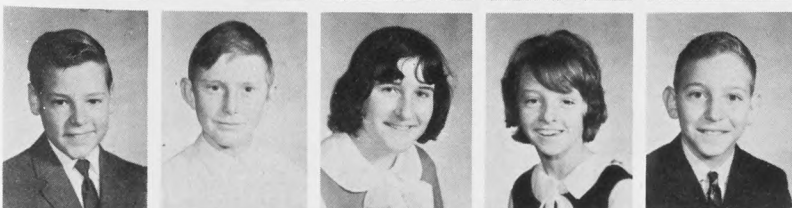
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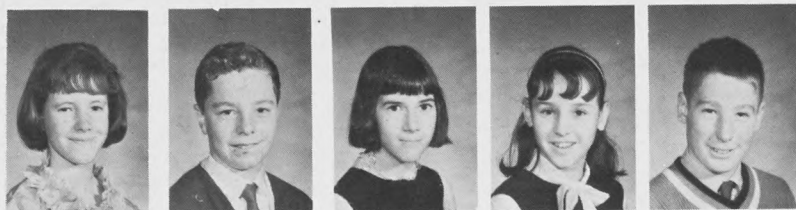
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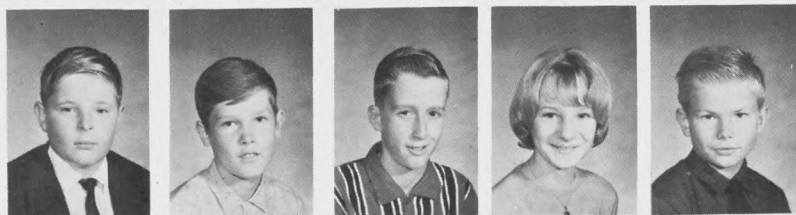
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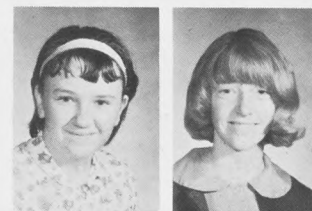
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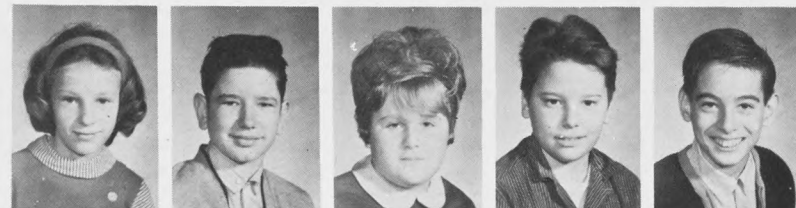
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Row 6 — Marilyn Adams, Colleen Armstrong.
Row 7 — Dianne Bain, Earnest Baldock, Christopher Berridge, Therese Bibeau, Glen Burton, Randall Clearwater, Bill Corley, Wendy Falk, Diane Fowler.
Row 8 — Bonnie Glaicair, Garth Grant, Deborah Hall, Keith Kayer, Abraham Kicis, Donna Lambert, Selona Lefebvre, Beverly Messier, Pamela Mitchell.
Row 9 — Ray Mair, Patrick Neal, Lance Pallet, Brenda Rigby, Harlynn Ross.
Row 10 — Lorne Stewart, Marilyn Stanton, Brian Wilson, Richard Wunderlich, Charlotte Hill.
Missing: Millie Kennedy, Carrie Bambrick, Paul Laroque.

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GRADE 7 — ROOM 55

Row 1 — Shirley Aldridge, Doug Boyce, Linda Claydon, Deborah Cox, Duncan Daniels.
Row 2 — Scott Faris, Robert Fehr, Neil Fehr, Shelley Ferster, Doug Gislason.
Row 3 — Christine Grande, Bob Greipl, Marilyn Helmle, Jim Johnson, Ruth Koehle, Judy Lechowicz, Colin Lochhead, Della Martel, Jim Martel.
Row 4 — Ross May, George Montgomery, Don Nield, Signy Oleson, Ada Olsen, Lynne Patzer, Brucie Pennell, Wayne Petty, Earla Reay.
Row 5 — Ken Rogers, Janet Sangwine, Linda Sangwine, Sharlene Somerville, Bob Stefaniuk, Gerry Taylor, Jacquie Taylor, Bruce Vokey.

GRADE 7 — ROOM 20

GRADE 7 — ROOM 51

Row 1 — James Barnes, Michael Batenchuk, Jeanette Belanger, Clarence Bonwick, Pauline Bronstein.

Row 2 — Don Brown, Joe Castadi, Carmen Cathcart, Karen Clements, Jim Dennis.

Row 3 — Mary Duncan, Marilyn Fliegert, Barry Frayer, Terry Friesen, Brian Gordon, Janice Grapentine, Linda Hanson, Jim Humphreys, George Legree.

Row 4 — Dawn Mackay, Gavin MacLeod, Sherrill Marks, Constance Parliament, Tannis Parrot, Ron Pearce, Leona Proulx, Dianne Quinn, Jeff Rous.

Row 5 — Chris Ruel, Gordon Saski, Tom Snead, Mary Stretavski, Milka Stretavski, Armin Von Hacht, Hilda Wattis, Ross Wiggett, Claudia Woolston.



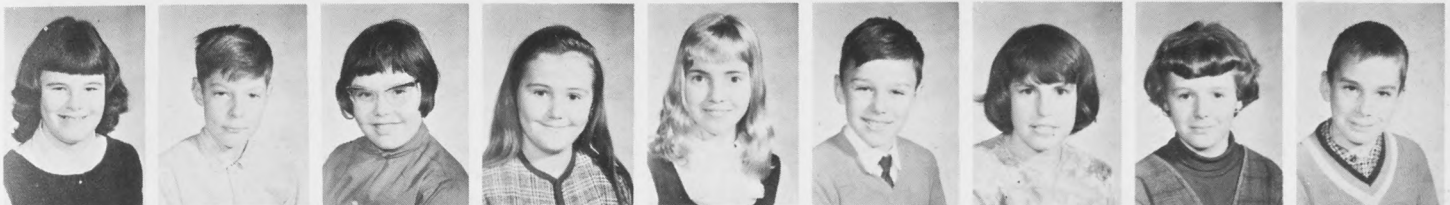
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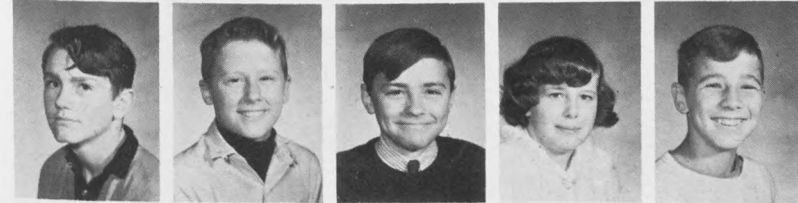
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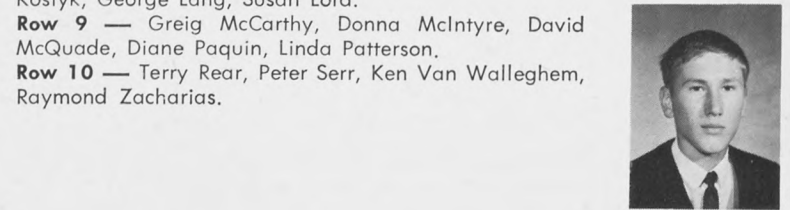
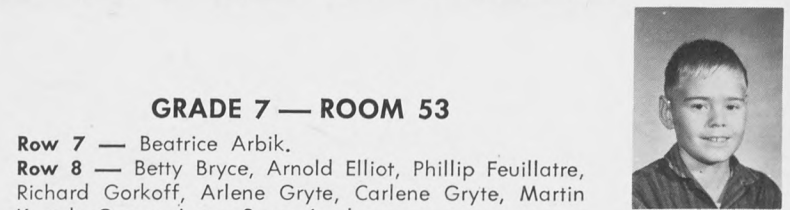
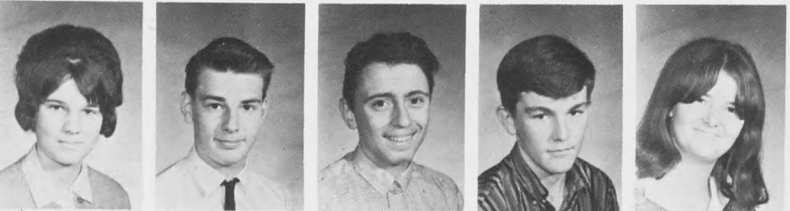
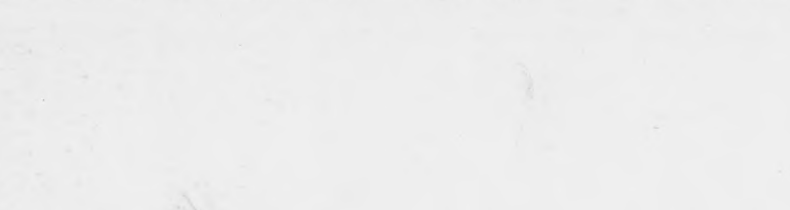
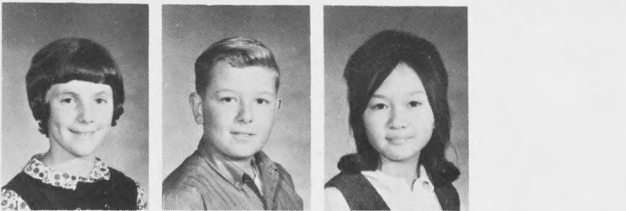
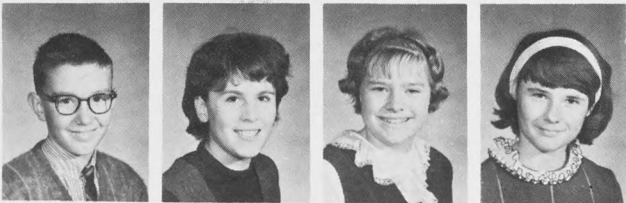
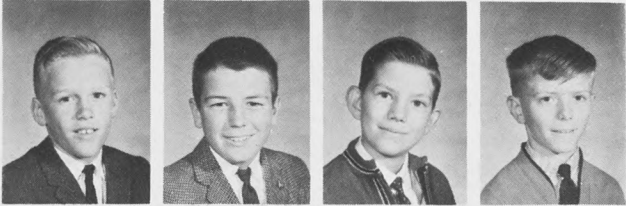
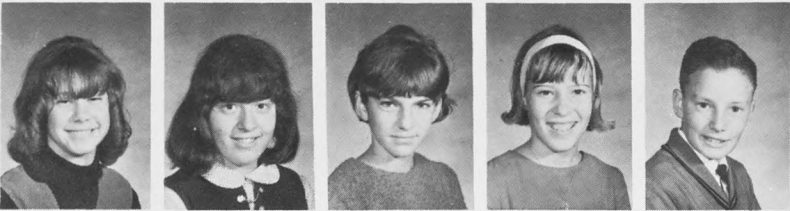
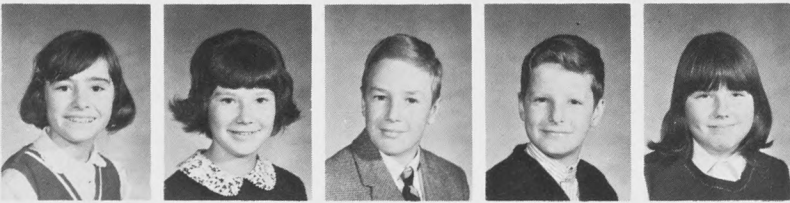
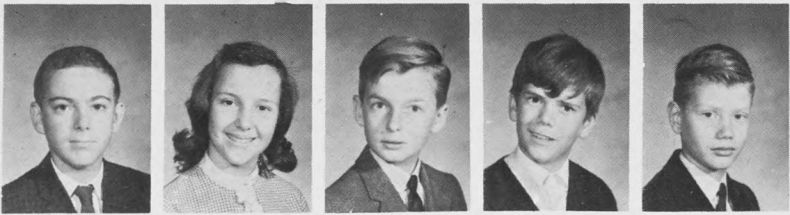
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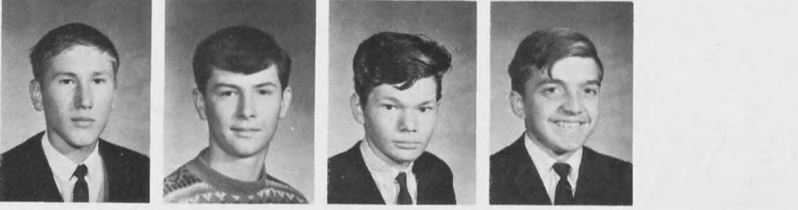
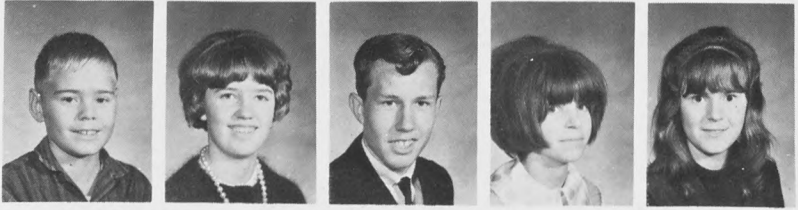
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Row 2 — Maureen Crowell, Dayle Davidson, Jerry Doerksen, Mary Ellen Eastveld, Brian Forbes.
Row 3 — Bob Gates, Susan Gibb, Randy Gibbons, Tom Haines, John Hanson, Alan Hilton, Wayne Ives, John Jansen, Jim Kinsman.
Row 4 — Denise Lefebvre, Gayle Leib, Rickey Locke, Bruce Lyons, Patti MacDonald, Bob MacDonald, Margaret McKeand, Lorraine Merritt, Connie Mikolayanko.
Row 5 — Debbie Olenick, Marjorie Payne, Helen Persic, Ann Powls, Philip Reiser, Marilyn Shantz, Kelly Sveinson, Linda Yagi.
Missing: Bob Saechenko.



GRADE 7 — ROOM 53

Row 7 — Beatrice Arbik.
Row 8 — Betty Bryce, Arnold Elliot, Phillip Feuillatre, Richard Gorkoff, Arlene Gryte, Carlene Gryte, Martin Kostyk, George Lang, Susan Lord.
Row 9 — Greig McCarthy, Donna McIntyre, David McQuade, Diane Paquin, Linda Patterson.
Row 10 — Terry Rear, Peter Serr, Ken Van Wallegghem, Raymond Zacharias.



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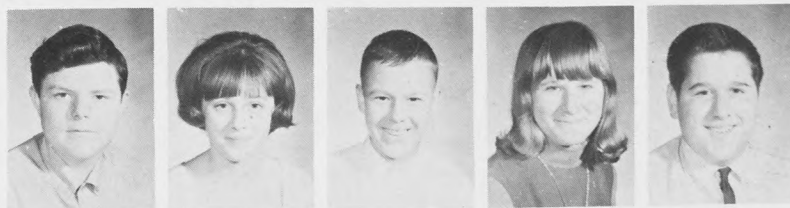
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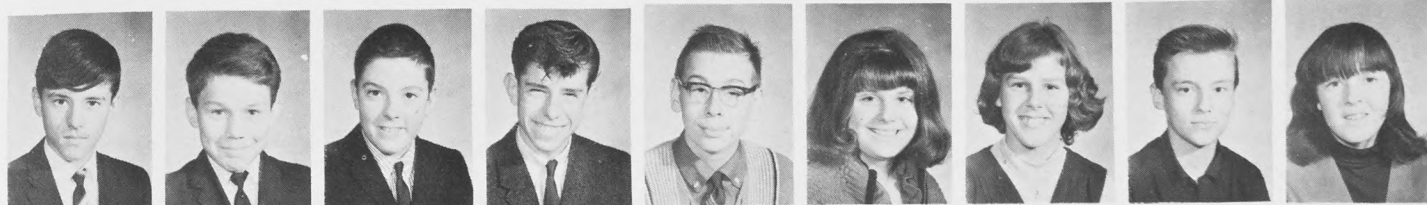
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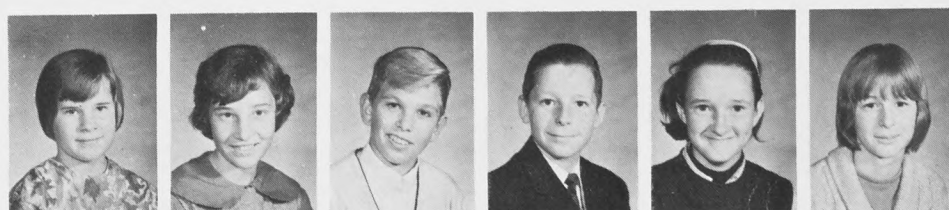
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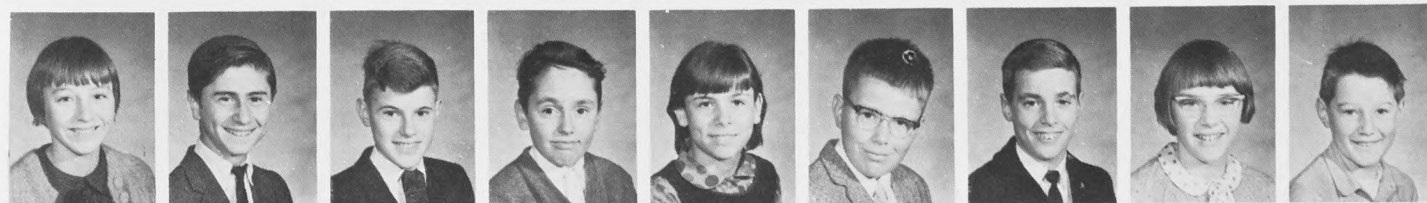
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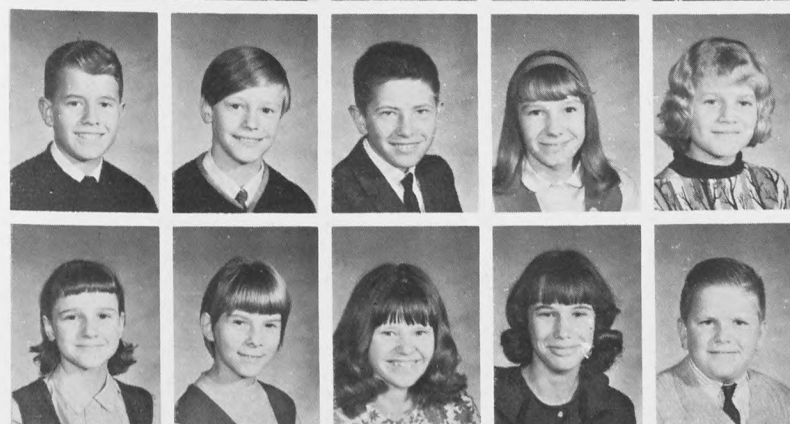
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Row 8 — Elva Hammerstrand, Lars Hansen, Paula Hodgkinson, Arlene Hoepfner, Marianne Hunchak, Brian Jowett, Larry Loschiavo, Marion McComb, Laurie McIvor.

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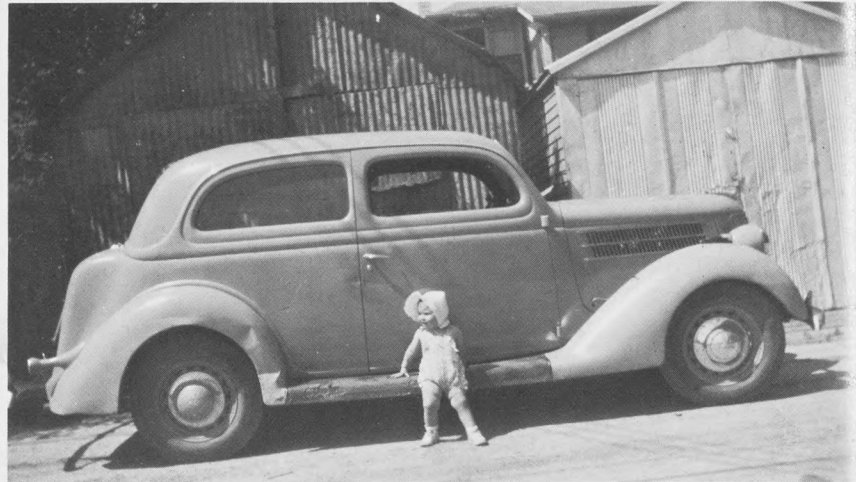
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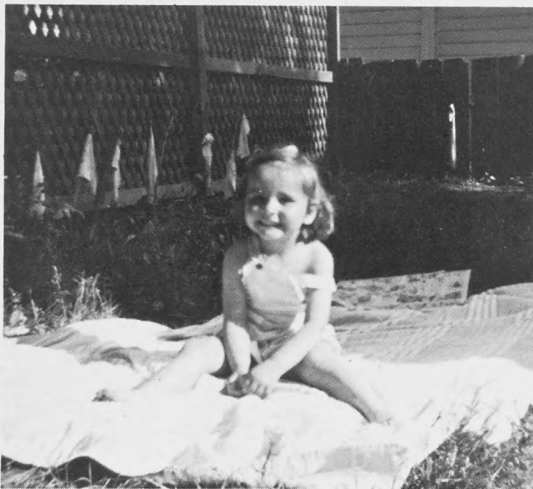
The Leaders of Today Revisited



"Well, spare the
rod and spoil the
child."
Fred Riggall



"I wish those guys would hurry up and get out of that Bank."
Ginny Carter



"Sex and the single
girl."
Wendy McDonald



The cars get the
girls.
**Bob Shiach and
Elaine Forsythe**



"Look kid don't give
me any trouble."
Andy Birch



A little bit of leg
for the camera.
Aleda Breum

ACTIVITIES





DRAMA CLUB

During the year, the acting of improvisations had gradually prepared this year's budding young stars for their successful performances of an original pantomime and a scene from "Macbeth" at the school's variety concert and the annual Drama Festival. Having worked hard, learning and rehearsing, these young actors now greatly appreciate professional performances and the work they entail.

PRESIDENT & DIRECTOR	Kelly Noble
SETS & PROPS	Trevor Simmons
COSTUMES	Margery Black
STAFF ADVISOR	Mrs. Wright

MATHS CLUB

After taking two all-day excursions, to the science center and the Computer Building, the Maths Club built a harmonograph and a digital computer, which works on the base, two, for the Tea. Also they studied an analogue computer and the Trachtenberg Speed Mathematics Theory, which was demonstrated to the Maths Club of another school. Enthusiasm is abundant for this has been a rewarding year for all twenty-three members.

STAFF ADVISOR	Mr. E. Overland
PRESIDENT	Harry Haag
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Glenda Parrott





PEP CLUB

Churchill High's boisterous Pep Club, generating enthusiasm all over the school, has done much for our worthy teams this year.

In the fall, transportation was provided, in the form of chartered buses, for every football game, and Pep Club delegates cheered our team on to victory after victory. All through the football, soccer, and basketball seasons, pep rallies were held. Parades, and posters advertising games (strategically placed), did much to help attendance at all games.

The Club helped with the Bulldog dance, sold tickets for speedskating races and a very important track meet, and publicized an inter-high basketball tournament.

One important step taken was the joining of the Pep Club as a committee of Student Council, so, it is hoped that the enthusiasm of last fall will be revived and continued throughout the year with this new aid.

Staff Advisor	Mr. J. J. Moscovitch
President	Laurel Blacker
Vice President	Jill Taylor
Secretary	Mary Murphy
Art Committee Chairman	Angie Lombardo

CHESS CLUB

The twenty boys in CHS's Chess Club have worked hard this year. In spite of this they met with unrewarding results in the Free Press Christmas tournament; during the next few months they came up with Zoltan Bodnar as school champion. Sometimes, in their practices, they play "Give-away Chess" or treat hypothetical situations. These boys are sincerely interested in becoming good chess players and next year should bring a really good club together.

Staff Advisor	Mr. J. Patterson
President	Rick Jakubowski
Vice President	Brian Drury
Secretary-Treasurer	Rick Town



VOX VICTORIAE

"This year the reporting staff of the Vox Victoriae became a collection of true journalists," commented one reader.

"Why," quipped our shrewd second-year editor, Peter Trevillion, "I didn't think we were that good. What a naive judgement!"

"Yes," added quick-witted Cathy Menzies, Peter's co-editor, "I wonder that we put forth effort for such an indiscriminating audience."

With the leadership abilities of the co-editors summed up, there remains to be said something of the staff.

With this behind us, there now is a need for words concerning the Vox Victoriae itself. It was . . . easy to read.

This is not to say that the year was without significant accomplishments. Indeed, the Vox Victoriae managed to produce its first neurotic-depressive victim by its mastery of the art of "ennui". Never before did the deadline take such a beating, but the quality of reporting was such that anger was soon changed to . . . laughter.

Future Vox Victoriae staffs will find such impressive credits difficult to exceed.



RED CROSS YOUTH

The Red Cross has had a very exciting and successful year. Hootenannies, candy sales and student-teacher games, with the money gathered by Tibor Csapo's coat checkers, have supplied the funds for two important projects. The Red Cross purchased a wheel-chair for the King George Hospital which bears a plaque inscribed with the school's name. Also forty-five hampers were delivered at Christmas to needy families. We owe much to the teacher sponsors, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Bond, Mr. Derwin and Mr. Whitham.

President	Carolyn Jones
Vice President	Melvin Trump
Secretary	Roslyn Russell

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, which originated near the end of the year had quite an active program. Two of our staff, Miss Redmond and Miss Grindley, led this club. At their first few meetings, they learned how to speak correctly on the telephone (in French). On the following Day 6, general conversation filled the time from 12:30 to 1:10. Next the club tried a bit of Drama, when it acted out a scene taking place in a restaurant.

For the remainder of the year, they had on the agenda such projects as visiting St. Boniface, and viewing films of France taken by Miss Redmond.

It is hoped that many new members will join in the coming year, for with a larger club, much can be accomplished.

UNITED NATIONS

Based on the international United Nations, Churchill High's UN Club discussed and debated topics concerning United Nations' objectives. They have viewed several films on its operation. Mr. Koo, of our own staff, spoke to the club on his homeland China, mainly concerning Hong Kong.

President	Ian Fillingham
Vice President	Daniel Zuchowicz
Secretary	Betty Muldrew
Staff Advisors	Mr. J. Doerksen



Student Orphan Adoption League

Another club was formed in Churchill High this year. This was "SOAL" or the Student Orphan Adoption League. This club has adopted a young boy in Korea, giving him only financial aid, for he does have a family of his own, although it is unable to support his schooling. The boy, Choi Tchoon, is ten years old. He writes to the club to thank them for their help and to tell them about his daily life. The letters, in Korean, are translated in Toronto by the Christian Orphan Adoption League being received by the club.

Means of raising money for the monthly fee of ten dollars, as well as presents, are discussed at the meetings. A carwash was held in May which proved very successful. Next year, the club will carry on with its rewarding work.

President Linda Paul
Secretary Stephanie Carlton
Staff Advisor Mr. J. Doerksen



UNESCO

The United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization is new to our school. Tried previously in one school in Toronto, the experiment of international co-operation among the youth of all nations, proved successful. The purpose of UNESCO is to promote world understanding and to cultivate international relationships.

In schools such as Churchill, UNESCO helps to develop interest in activities pertaining to international projects, such as the UN club, the Orphan Adoption League, and Red Cross Youth, by communication and co-operation with other schools. Each school in Canada could be linked with one or possibly two, in Japan, India, or any other interested country.

Churchill High was chosen because it has a spirit of comradeship between students and teachers. Also, one rural high school in Manitoba may be picked this year. Two schools from each other province will be joining in the Canadian league.

If the plans are successful in these experimental schools, the project will expand to include as many schools as wish to join. For this organization to make progress in Churchill, student approval and active support are vitally needed.

MEMORIAL DAY SENIOR HIGH SERVICE

On November 11, Churchill High paid tribute to all those who sacrificed their lives in two World Wars to preserve our liberty. Mr. Longfield opened the service with an invocation and the Lord's Prayer. Then the Senior Choir sang the hymn, "The Torch of Truth".

Michael Trevillion and Carol Quarnstrom read passages from the Bible. Following another hymn, Mr. G. M. Davies delivered an address to the assembly. At the close of this, Mr. Bert Whiteman sang beautifully for us, "Mourn Not for Those".

The wreath was placed by Richard Sutherland, representing the Navy, Robert Sutherland, the Army, and Kerry Stevens, the Air Force. After the "Last Post" was played and a minute of silence was observed, the choir sang "O Valiant Hearts". This brought to a conclusion this most solemn and dignified service.

JUNIOR HIGH SERVICE

A Junior High service was conducted over the P.A. system to students in their classrooms.

To begin, an Invocation was given by Mr. Dack. Following this were readings by Laurie Ready and Robbie Duncan. The Senior Choir sang "The Lord is my Shepherd", and the address was given by Mr. Gillies. After the "Last Post" a one minute silence was observed by all. The service was closed with the singing of God Save the Queen.

After the service, the solemn and reverent atmosphere remained with the students as they left the school.

SCHOOL TEA

This year's Chrysanthemum Tea was held on November 17. Those responsible for its success were Glenda Stefaniuk and David Hill, aided by Miss Rhind and Mr. Bell.

Upon entering the tearoom, one was greeted by lovely bouquets of colourful chrysanthemums on the stage and tables, and pieces of art-work along the walls.

To help parents find their way about our corridors, ushers under the direction of Mr. Currie, were posted at various spots throughout the school.

Heading the food department were Miss McCrindle and Bernice McLean. Mrs. Wiggins and Wendy Armstrong were in charge of the homecooking booth. Girls filling plates with dainties were headed by Barbara Wilson and Elaine Forsythe, while the tea was poured by Grade 12's under Susan Hedlin. As usual the Grade 9 and 10 girls did a fine job of washing dishes and serving.

The sale of tickets was topped by Room 42 who sold over 470% of their quota, while Rooms 52 and 15 came second and third. Because of the co-operation and hard work of all the tea was a greater success than ever.

WEEK THAT WAS '66

From February 7th to 11th, the second annual Week That Was held first place in the thoughts of Churchillites.

Monday morning, starting the week with sleep enthusiasm, the rockus music of the Dawn Dance shook the school. Later, after lunches had been eaten, students and teachers alike poured into the gym to cheer for their respective teams. One rowdy game later, the teachers emerged victorious, boasting a score of 34-22.

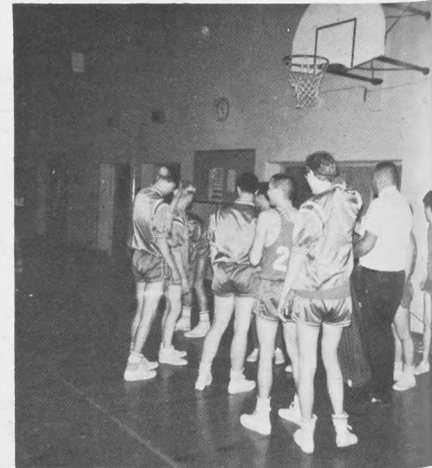
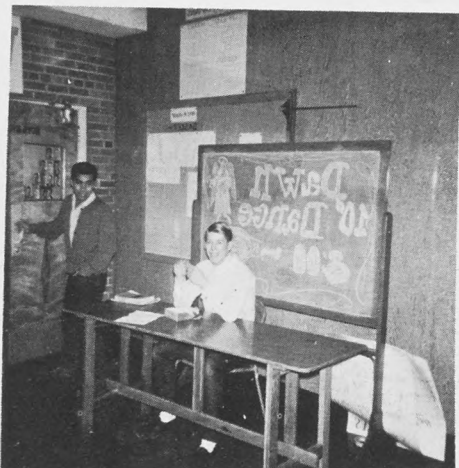
On Tuesday, hundreds were entertained by the musical offerings of ten of Churchill's best singers, accompanied by guitars. This success Hootenanny was of great profit to the Junior Red Cross.

After school the next day, Churchill's own "Kynde" played top hits for active Junior Highs who attended the Soc Hop. Much enjoyed, it left few teachers willing to try our dances again, after such a tiring effort.

Thursday noon found the auditorium packed with enthusiastic supporters of our two star volley ball teams — again both teachers and students. All three games were won by the staff — as usual.

Ending the week, Friday's dance presented Churchill High with another pretty Miss W.T.W., Jackie Bain. Entertainment by the teachers' band, Mr. Maddar, Mr. McGlenen, Mr. Currie and Mr. Goldring, followed by more of the students' own brand of music brought to a close the happy "Week That Was" of 1966.

Many thanks must go to the hard-working convenor, Roger Belton, and to Lorne Sproule, who helped.

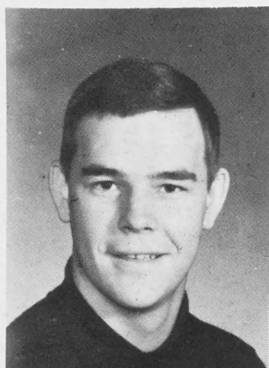




FROLIC COMMITTEE

This year after much hard work, the Frolic Committee presented the Senior High with a varied group of dances, some very successful, and others not quite so well attended. Starting off with a record dance, Bulldog-a-go-go, they followed this with a very successful Shondels Dance in December. In February, at the Pep Week Dance, pretty Jackie Bain was crowned Snow Queen. On April 22, at the masquerade dance, a very select group viewed the crowning of beautiful Queen Myrna Klusiewich and debonair King Dale Wilkie.

Chairmen	Gerda Weber and Lorne Colpitts
Decorations	Carol McQueston
Drinks	Walter McKee
Finance	Janice Ritzer
Publicity	Nancy Hall
Program	Rutie Jancuikas
Coat Checking	Tibor Csapo
Clean Up	Sharon Garry

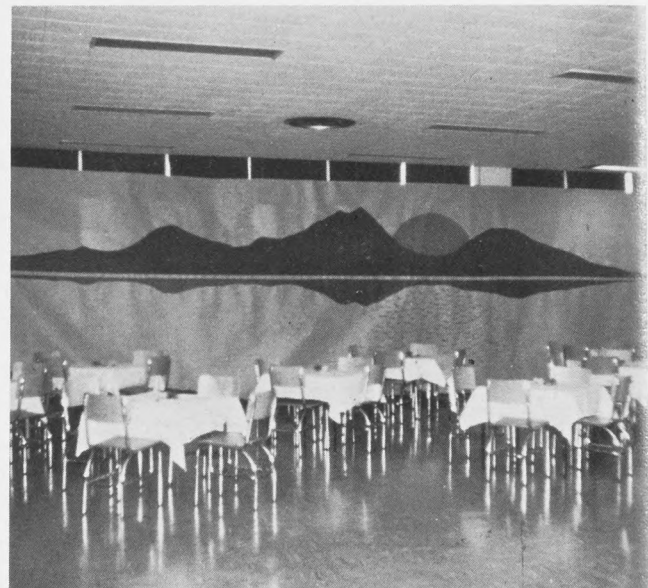


GRAD '65

In the words of Marguarite Keeley, the valedictorian, Graduation 1965 truly represented "the threshold of a new adventure". Following tradition, closing exercises were held in Crescent-Fort Rouge Church, where well-deserved scholarships and merit awards were presented.

The work of convenors Elaine Forsythe and David Hill, ably assisted by many co-workers, produced a most successful banquet in delightful surroundings.

Our prosaic lunchroom was transformed into a miniature South Pacific island, with tropical flowers, vines, a fountain, mural, and a thatched hut where cooling liquids were dispensed. Later, a hula dance, followed by the teachers skit, heightened the effect of the luscious setting and provided a welcome interlude. The gowns of the girls were gorgeous, with their escorts fabulous in formal attire. The subtle wit of the M.C. Roger Belton and the music of Lew Dickson's Band contributed much to the evening. Altogether, Grad '65 was a meaningful and joyous occasion, long to be remembered.



ELECTIONS 1965-1966

This year's elections saw Carol Quarnstrom and Glenda Stefaniuk vying for Vice-President and Peter Stringham and Michael Trevillion for President. Along with the usual crazy posters and parades, there were several innovations. One of these was a rally held in the auditorium by Peter.

On the day of the election speeches, Carol displayed great ingenuity by making up a new speech on the spot after she had lost the original. All candidates and their campaign managers spoke very ably. However, the next day, Michael and Carol triumphed to become Churchill's new President and Vice-President.



CHURCHILL 66''

To raise funds for the Centennial Project of 1967, our school presented a variety concert on March 9 and 10.

Before the concert began, music was played on the organ and drums by two talented boys. Then an overture was played by the School Orchestra.

The masters of ceremonies, Peter Trevillion and Peter Stringham introduced the acts as well as adding a little humour to the night. On Wednesday evening, the cheerleaders started the stage show off with a bang. Then the Junior Girls' Choir sang two songs. A duet was presented by Karen Webb and Carla Norris. At this time on Thursday, a play, "Memory of a Shadow" was put on by the Grade 8's.

On both evenings, accordionists Frank Cianflone and Henry Kuzia entertained the audience. Keeping the viewers on the edge of their seats was the gymnastic group, the "Airborne Eleven" who put on a fine display of physical skills. A folk song group then sang a lovely medley, which relaxed everyone. The enthusiastic Drama Club put on their first performance of an original pantomime and an excerpt from one of Shakespeare's plays.

After an intermission, with organ and drums, the Senior Choir's lovely voices were joined with those of two of our male teachers in a varied performance of many popular songs from several well-known musicals.

This successful variety concert was greatly enjoyed by all who participated and all who went to see it.





STORM

March 4 to 7 were four of the most enjoyable days in the history of Churchillites. The great storm brought an unexpected break in the usual routine of classes and everyone regressed to childhood for a really happy holiday.



FLOOD

The worst flood since 1950 struck panic in the hearts of all. Terrified that books would be ruined, students rushed treasured belongings away from the scene of the oncoming disaster.



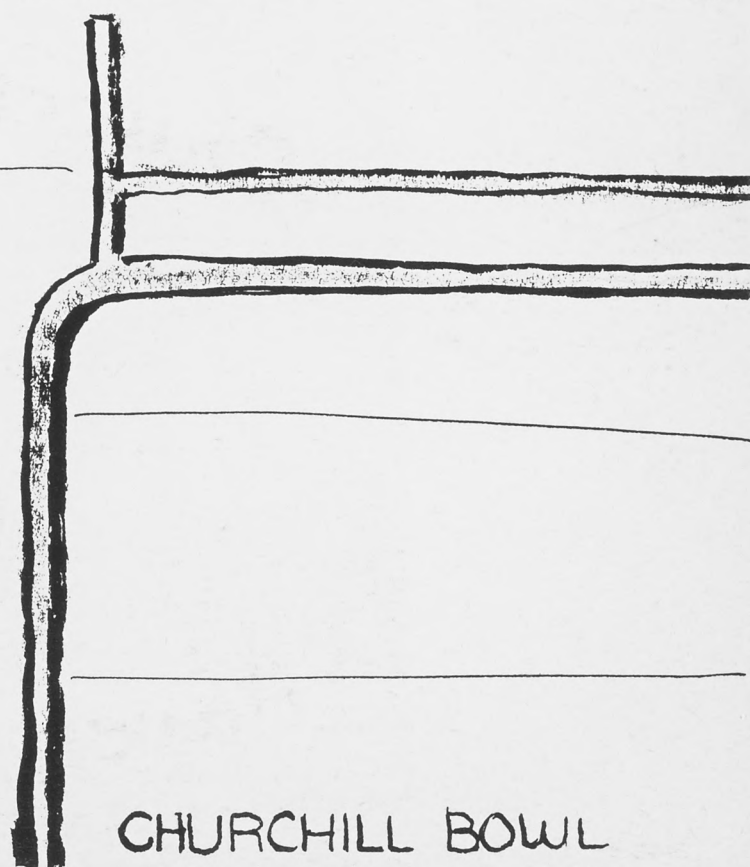
Churchill High



Haven for cold dogs



SPORTS



CHURCHILL BOWL



MISS M. CORBOULD
House Mistress



Mr. J. Cook
House Master

HODGES HOUSE

GIRLS - HODGES HOUSE

Because the almighty Hodges House possesses superiority, strength, greatness, talent, and wonderful sportsmanship, this year it has taken compassion for the other lower houses and allowed them a few extra points. However, it is definitely a proven fact that any Hodgesite can outrun, outplay, and out jump any of the other unfortunate souls who are not a member of our elite group.

Nonetheless the unconquerable members of Hodges House were not able to restrain their true ability in all fields. The Freshman girls won volleyball and also placed first in their division in speedball, along with the Juniors. A special thanks to our House Mistress, Miss Corbould, and to all the prefects and team captains who worked with the usual Hodges proficiency and ability.

Although this year we were sympathetic and took pity on the other inferior Houses, next year we will strive to suppress our undying generosity.

HODGES

Sharp increases in subversive elements from the three other major powers force us to request the moving up of reserves. I realize that we have as yet withheld them so as to maintain a reasonable balance of power (and thereby retain interest in the House System), but the sabotage has become unbearable to even the most pacifistic of our ranks. Staff Advisor Cook has given his full support to the move, as has co-commandant Forsythe. I respectfully submit this request in the hope that we be given, in effect, the right to hit back. We would be interested to learn the official reasoning behind the decision not to win the house trophy over the last several years. The men are beginning to ask questions.



Hodges — Front (left to right): Audrey Town, Senior, Kathy Grande, Junior, Elaine Forsythe, Capt., Kathy Zeewen, Int., Marlene Mitchell, Primary.
Back: Richard Sharp, Int., Steve Jones, Prim., Peter Trevillion, Capt., Ross Huntbatch, Junior, Art Pearson, Senior.



MISS I. McCRINDLE
House Mistress



MR. N. CURRIE
House Captain

MUIRHEAD HOUSE

For the second time in three years, Muirhead House has shown its great superiority over the other three houses. The unconquerable spirit of the boys has led them to a clean sweep of most events. All divisions won their football leagues, while, due to some unfortunate luck, we won only four of the six basketball divisions. Even though it was already inevitable that we had won the House Trophy, nevertheless the gallant men swept through Field Day, leaving their lessers in their wake.

This triumph, it is to be noted, is only the first in a series of victories that will make the House Trophy an annual event for Muirhead.

I would like to thank the prefects, Ray From (Primary), Dave McCaw (Junior), Bob Keely (Freshmen) and Fred DeKoning (Varsity) for their hard work and devotion in bringing Muirhead to the front. Opponents beware! Muirhead will have the trophy for many years to come.

The girls of mighty Muirhead House will always go undefeated! With all our intelligence and superiority, no other house can match us. We are envied and always will be.

Congratulations to all of the teams who showed their usual power and finished on top. One realizes, of course, that this year the odd Muirhead team did go down to defeat, but this can be explained by the underhanded methods of our dishonourable opponents, and the influenced referees who turned cowardly in the moment of truth.

Thanks goes to my House Mistress, Miss McCrindle, my prefects Marlene Schumacher (Primary), Pat Daniels (Junior), Lindsay Greening (Intermediate) and Mary Parker (Senior) and all the girls who worked to bring Muirhead on to fame and fortune.



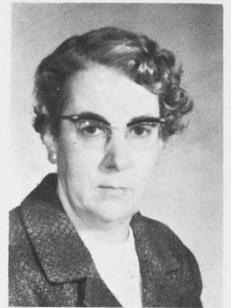
Muirhead (left to right): Mary Parker, Senior, Pat Daniels, Junior, Janet Taylor, Capt., Heather Sutherland, Int. **Missing:** Lindsay Greening.

Back: Bob Keeley, Int., Dave Hill, Capt., Fred de Koning, Senior, Dave McCaw, Junior.

Missing: Ray From, Primary.



MR. R. LONGFIELD
House Master



MRS. C. WIGGINS
House Mistress

SCURFIELD HOUSE

This year our house has slipped off the top rung of the ladder. But this accident was not due to a poor effort. Both boys and girls showed great enthusiasm in participating in the inter-House program.

In basketball Scurfield showed its true class by literally sweeping all the titles in the boys section. With performances like this, one wonders if it is really possible that Scurfield came in second.

A great deal of credit must be given to the prefects whose time and effort made possible our good showing all through the year.

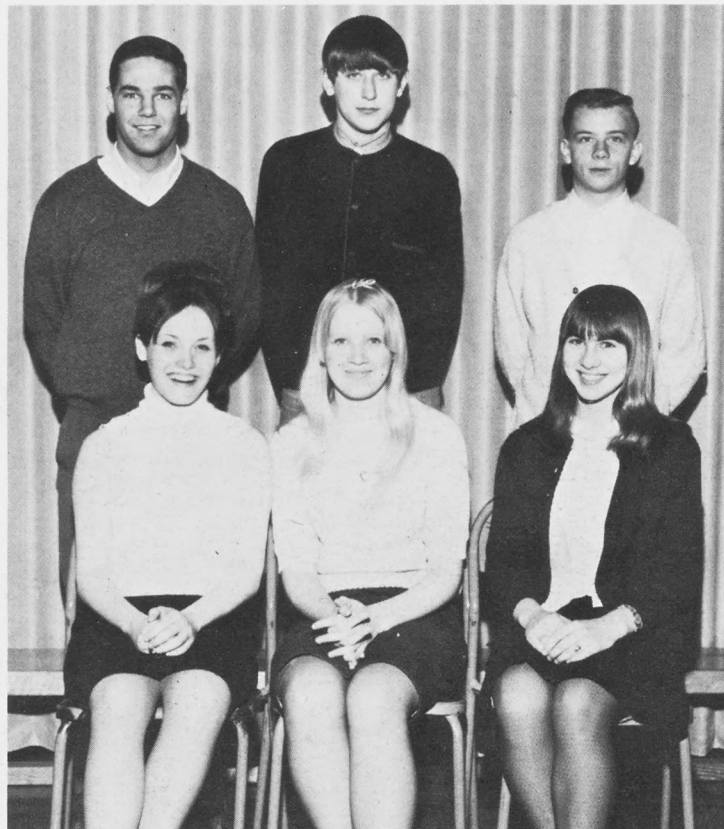
Field Day was a chance for Scurfield to display its exciting athletes. Although we may not have had as many as other houses, our quality was naturally far superior. We fell short of top spot by only a few points. This rating, and our rating as a whole, will no doubt return Scurfield to its place of prominence next year.

A special thanks must be given to our House Master, Mr. Longfield, and House Mistress, Mrs. Wiggins.

Perservance, tolerance, strength and sportsmanship are qualities of Scurfield athletes. "The do or die, never say die" house has made a terrific fight for the trophy. We illustrious ones can hold our heads up high and say WE did not let OUR house down. Remember Scurfieldites that none of the other houses colours can compare with our magnificent fiery red. If any of the other houses would in future years like to guarantee THEIR success, it is advisable that they take our example and put forth their greatest (although feeble) efforts.

Congratulations to you glorious athletes in Scurfield that won your classifications. Remember to keep up the good work and put the other houses to shame again next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our house mistress, Mrs. Wiggins and our prefects Sheila Carlson (varsity), Suzanne Miller (freshman), Meredith Fawcett (cenior) and Charlene Smuchilla (junior).

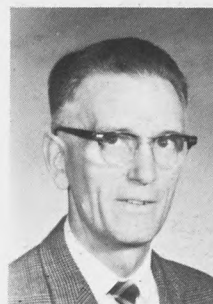


Scurfield (left to right): Suzanne Miller, Int., Shiela Carlson, Senior, Charlene Smuchella, Primary.
Back: Craig Brown, Capt., Rick Hiebert, Primary, Ralph Waples, Int.
Missing: Tony Maruca, Robbie Duncan, Mavis East, Meredith Fawcett.



MRS. B. BOND
House Mistress

WEBSTER HOUSE



MR. C. BELL
House Master

Not many words need be spilled over a great house like Webster. It is generally understood that competition from Websterites means defeat for the others. This has been obvious throughout the past year. Repeatedly our excellence in track has outshone other houses, especially among Webster's junior high senior and varsity girls. Webster's technique was well displayed when our Freshman girls emerged victorious in volleyball. Again the determination and capability of the junior high senior girls brought them victory in speedball, volleyball and basketball. On field day as well, Webster's name could not be avoided. In individual events we took quite a few 'firsts', not forgetting the runners up. While praising the accomplishments of Websterites, I'd like to give special thanks to my prefects, Nancy Hall, Laurel Blacker, Janie Pearson and June Singleton. Altogether I can justly say that this year has been a very good one for Webster and that all of us can be very proud to wear the colour and name that symbolizes a house of great spirit and vast potential.

It is common knowledge around Churchill that Webster is **the** house. Though we may not win every year, we field the most talented and most spirited teams. Of course when we do not win there is usually a good reason for it, and this year is no exception. The combination of the other house captains and the Phys. Ed. department pulled the ultimate this year. They mutilated the house system by cutting out at least half the sports; the ones at which Webster excelled. Thus we were forced to compete only in the sports which the other houses were capable of winning, or at least beating out Webster. This put tremendous pressure on even our great athletes, who still managed to win some events. For example, the boys number one Varsity basketball team captured the inter-House basketball championship. Also, at Field Day, Keith Wasylik, Dick Zeeuwen, Warren Wasylik and Russ Ackland respectively, captured the first four places in the gruelling decathlon. This surely separated the real athletes from the misfits of other houses.

I would like to thank my prefects, Keith Wasylik, Don Pincock, Tonni Buus and Victor Nishi who did a fine job in bringing out the multitudes of Webster supporters.



Webster (left to right) Front: Laurel Blacker, Int., Nancy Hall, Senior, Elizabeth Zeeuwen, Capt., June Singleton, Primary, Jane Pearson, Junior.
Back: Vic Nishi, Primary, Birger Buus, Capt., Keith Wasylik, Senior, Toni Buus, Junior, Don Pincock, Int.

PROVINCIAL CHAMPS



VARSITY SOCCER

As you all know they are Churchill's victorious provincial champions and deserve great recognition for this feat of glory. Mr. Moscovitch had aimed for this title and certainly much gratitude must go to him.

In league play, Churchill won all 6 games:

Churchill	6	Gordon Bell	0
"	2	Grant Park	0
"	3	Kelvin	0
"	6	Gordon Bell	1
"	3	Grant Park	1
"	3	Kelvin	1

Advancing to the city finals, Churchill defeated St. John's in a two game total point series. Next they won the Metro Championship for the right to represent the city in the provincial championship. In the provincials held at Carman, the Bulldogs crushed Brandon in the morning round. The final game was held in the afternoon with Carman pitted against Churchill. Four goals by Fred DeKoning led Churchill to a convincing 5-0 victory, which enabled them to capture the provincial championship.

Churchill's overall record was as follows:

W	L	T	FOR	AGAINST	POINTS
10	1	1	40	8	21

SOCCER PROVINCIAL CHAMPS

TEAM BIOGRAPHIES

Camiel Giavedoni

Our goalie! "Gavi" was a great asset to the team. If there was a hero in the Metro Championship it certainly was "Gavi", for he made the key saves to carry us to the Provincials. His two shutouts at Carman speak for his ability.

Nandor Petrov

Nandor, a member of our invulnerable wall of defence, was the man in the right spot so many times. He was a giant and the rest of the team could relax when he had control of the ball.

Keith Wasylik

Keith was the other half of our stone wall defence. Keith did a fantastic job as he normally is a forward. His great ball control and speed put him "head and shoulders" over the opposition.

Barry Brolly

Barry also played a position strange to him. He was a tireless performer at games and practices. Barry played a key role in our many goals, although brother Al always debates this.

Dick Zeeuwen

Dick is half of the fabulous Flying Dutchman team. He was always the man to beat and never the man beaten. Dick also played for the Fort Rouge Juniors. Although he played for the Provincials, while suffering an injury, his ability prevailed.

Fred DeKoning

Fred is the other Flying Dutchman. One of the most versatile players on the team, he played wing, goal, halfback and proved he had ability in the Provincials with 5 goals from the position of inside.

Al Brolly

Al was the second highest scorer on the team. He was always dangerous no matter which position he played. Because of his great play, Al was offered a soccer scholarship. This in itself speaks for his ability.

Bob Cummings

This talented man was a terror to opponents and their cheerleaders. There is no doubt that Bob's accurate passing and hard shooting played a major role in the success of the team.

Berger Buus

Our all-star centre is another dependable veteran from the Fort Rouge Juniors. Berger has played soccer for Churchill since grade 9. He certainly was a most valuable asset to our team.

Walter McKee

Churchill's young irrepressible, transplanted Irishman was the top scorer on the team. Wally was certainly the most valuable player in the city. His small size is no indication of the mountains of talent which he displays.

Francis McKee

Although still in grade 10, Francis's ability made up for his youth. He proved very valuable as a winger with his speed and perfect passing. It is hoped that he will return to play for the varsity squad next year as he has the potential to become one of Churchill's soccer stars.

Ray Taplin

Ray proved a valuable stop gap in any situation. He is a steady and reliable performer at almost every position. Ray will be back for more next year and will certainly figure prominently in next year's championship plans.

Bill Hanchakove

One of our never-say-die players and also one of our toughest backs. He is famous also for his songs. Bill will be another returnee to the varsity team next year.

Tibor Csapo

Big Tibor was a great performer for the team. There was no fear whenever Tibor was in control. Because of his football career we missed Tibor often but he was great when he was present.

Al Butler

After a long lay-off from soccer, Al came back and inspired the rest of the team on to victory. Al was a stone wall in our championship games. We probably would not have won without him.

Mr. Moscovitch

The coach! Well, he vowed last year that Churchill would have a provincial champion soccer team. Much gratitude must go to him for his long hours of work and effort in producing his invincible squad.

BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN



Left to Right: John Loewen, Jamie Horne, Bruce Zimmer, Allan Stewart, Bob Raffey, Don Pincock, Bob Keeley, Francis McKee, Todd Pennell, Vic Kriskiunas, Mr. Taylor (coach).

The 1965-66 season was a very successful one for the Freshman boys. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Acaster, the coaches, started practices in early November. The boys won all of their league games and lost only of their exhibition games. The league champions then proceeded against Tec Voc in the semi-finals. In a two game total point series Churchill gained enough of a lead in the first game to take the series. After winning this series, they advanced against Gordon Bell. This contest was one of the closest in Churchill history. Churchill won the first game of the best of three series in the last ten seconds. However in the second game the boys slipped far behind and were unable to catch up. The third game was close all the way through but unfortunately Churchill lost by three points. Jamie Horne, John Loewen, and Victor Kriskiunas were chosen for the all-star team.

VARSITY

This season the varsity squad came through with a respectable record of 3 wins and 5 losses. Led by the relentless coaching of Mr. Bryant, the high scoring of Al Brolly and the play making of Larry Jefferson, their record was laudable when compared to the quality of the league. The victories included the all out team efforts over Grant Park 57-50, Gordon Bell and Elmwood 60-30.

Despite the fact they failed to make the play-offs, the team still provided thrills for school supporters. Grade 11 members of this year's squad will provide a solid nucleus for next year's team and will hope to raise the winning percentage next year.



Front Row (left to right): Larry Austman, Bill Downie, Al Brolly (captain), Larry Jefferson (captain), John Silver, Mr. Bryant (coach).
Back Row: Jim Thomas, John Samm, Warren Wasylik, John Wickberg, Lorne Colpitts, Bob Town, Russ Ackland (manager).

BASKETBALL



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

This year under the able coaching of Mr. Puchniak, the team finished with an excellent record of 10 wins and 1 loss, which was to Grant Park. The score of this well-fought game was 14-12. They played J. B. Mitchell and won by the score of 30-2 and they defeated River Heights 25-15. In the city finals they played Aberdeen. Although they put up a great fight, they fell victims to a score of 20-19. Next year these boys will bring the Junior Senior championships to Churchill.

First Row (left to right): Dave Anderson, Bruno D'Abramo, Don Reid, Laurie McIvor, John Scott, Jamie Horne (ass't. coach), Dave Hardie, Ron Neufield, Steve Hayward, Jack Ackland, Randy Wasek, Jack Roberts (manager).

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR

The Junior High Senior basketball team under the coaching of Mr. Trump had a fairly disappointing season. They finished with a season record of 3 wins and 5 losses. The team lost close games to River Heights, Earl Grey, and Grant Park which could have put them at the top. We hope that these boys, in the future, will make up some of Churchill's best teams.



Front Row (left to right): Pat Barkley, Terry Scott, Gene Degen (captain), Fred Riggall, Bob Douglas.
Back Row (left to right): Don Bain Robert Curtis, Harold Ely, Jim Giesbrieht, Rick Slezak, Don Johnston, Mr. Trump (missing, coach).

SOCCER



FRESHMAN SOCCER

The freshman team under the superb coaching of Mr. Whitham, completed their season with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses. However, this was not sufficient to allow them to enter the city semi-finals.

Front Row (left to right): Keith MacFarlane, Gordon Doerksen, John Loewen, Paul Mathieson, Ted Youd.

Back Row: Ralph Waples, Heinz Reiser, Doug Menzies, Mike Rogers, Arnold Klymchuk.

Missing: Vincent Aeillo, Frances McKee, Glen Bampton, Mr. Whitham (coach).

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR

These boys, under the capable coaching of Mr. Schellenberg won only 2 games and lost three. The games they did lose were close, to teams much bigger and stronger than the Churchill boys. Good luck to the boys in the future.

Front Row (left to right): Jerry Newstead, Steve Jones, Fred Riggall (capt.), Tonni Buus, Terry Scott.

Back Row: W. Schellenberg (coach), Ricky Slezak, Jim Giesbrecht, Wes Ceretti, Dave McCaw.

Missing: Ray From, Paul Sutherland, Dennis Kraushar, Len Holyk, Bill Frayer.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

This year the Junior High Junior soccer team had some bad luck, winning 3 and losing 1 — the first game against Grant Park 3-0, the second game against River Heights 6-0, the third game was lost to Gordon Bell 2-0, and the fourth game won against Earl Grey 3-0. Some of the outstanding players were Bruno D'Abramo, captain, Robbie Rose, Co-captain, Brian Wilson, co-captain, and Laurie McIvor.

Mr. Derwin (coach) was happy with the team as were the Churchill supporters. Most certain, we will have a winning team next year.

Front Row (left to right): Brian Fowler, John Jansen, Bruno D'Abramo (captain), Garry Aubert, David Duncan.

Second Row: Keith Moto, Robbie Rose, Reynald Fordart, Laurie McIvor, Mr. Derwin (coach).

Missing: Robbie Duncan, Wayne Ives, Ron Lynch, Tom Haines, Brian Wilson.





Front Row (left to right): Peter Trevillion, Art Pearson, John Rigby, Jamie Horne, Garry Brolly, Walter Trafton, Russ Ackland, Michael Trevillion.
Second Row: Clint Evans, Martin Munsters, Victor Kriscinas, Bob Keely, Bruce Zimmer, John Samm, Greg Hull, Bob Sutherland, Mr. Puchniak.
Third Row: Bob Loiselle, Peter Feniak, Keith Wasylik, Burger Buus, Teddy Bishop, Ray Williams, Ron Puccy.
Fourth Row: Dave Drummond, Mr. Albertson, Bill Downie. **Missing:** Tobor Csapo.

CHURCHILL BULLDOGS

Under the superb direction of Mr. John Puchniak and Mr. George Dawson, Churchill Bulldogs experienced their most successful year in the history of Churchill High School. Their impressive record of three wins, one loss, and one tie enabled them to finish in third spot, one point behind Kelvin and two points behind first place Gordon Bell. By achieving such an outstanding record, Churchill High Bulldogs are now considered as one of the high-ranking powers in high school football. Most of the credit must be directed towards the coach, Mr. Puchniak, and his able assistant, Mr. Dawson, who both succeeded, through long hours of devoted coaching, in moulding a winning team from a team which had only figured in the loss column. Their coaching ability reflected on the players who responded by excelling with their best potential. The offence formed by Mr. Puchniak and led by backs, Jamie Horne (QB), hard-running Walter Trafton (FB), Art Pearson (FB), Berger Buus (FB), and Bob Keely (HB), and by linemen John Rigby (E), Harry Hood, Memorial Trophy winner Peter Trevillion (T), and Ed Chapman (T) moved the ball very effectively and piled up the most touchdowns of any Churchill team. The defence, under the coaching of Mr. Dawson, proved to be one of the smallest but toughest in the league and consisted of the hard-hitting Trevillion boys, Ray Williams (E), Russell Ackland (E), Ron Pucci (DH), Art Pearson, (LB), Clint Evans (CLB), and John Samm (DH). In conclusion, the '65 edition of the Bulldogs were victory bound except for a roadblock set up by a team called Kelvin, who prevented Churchill from entering the playoffs. However, coach John Puchniak is highly optimistic about the next season and is absolutely certain that Churchill High School will experience its first provincial High school football title in 1966.

SCORES OF GAMES

A LEAGUE

Bulldogs	7	Gordon Bell	7
"	29	St. Paul's	6
"	18	Daniel Mac	15
"	19	Grant Park	12
"	0	Kelvin	39
"	18	Elmwood	12

VOLLEYBALL



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

Under the fine direction of Miss Marley, the Junior High Juniors had a very successful season. After winning their division, they lost out by only a slight margin in the semi-finals. In future years these young athletes will certainly be valuable assets to Churchill's teams.

First Row: Karen Carlson, Leslie McQuade, Linda McIntosh, Karen Webb, Nora Quarnstrom.

2nd Row: Tanis Wake, Jackie Taylor, Dorothy Dawson, Claire Floyd, Jo-Ann Cumming.

Missing: Miss Marley, Helen Pussice, Joanne Muirhead.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR

This team also added to Churchill's acclaim by capturing the South Division title and advancing to the semi-finals. At the end of an exciting and closely-matched game, Churchill was defeated by General Wolfe. We're aiming for the top next year . . . Right, girls?

First Row: Marlene Schumacer, Sharon Pilkey, Jane Pearson (captain), Charlene Smuchella, Valerie Benedtti.

Second Row: June Singleton, Laurie Hunt, Terry Markiewicz, Coleen Dennis, Ann Yauniskis.

Third Row: Pat Daniels, Marlene Mitchell, Laurie Ready, Gail Crawford, Holly Derco.

Missing: Brucie Pennell.



VOLLEYBALL

FRESHMAN

Despite many hours of determined practising, the Freshman team seemed unable to display their true form in competition. As a result, they failed to win any of their league games. However, the girls showed wonderful sportsmanship and gained valuable experience.

First Row: Carol Johnston, Lindsay Greening, Heather Sutherland (capt.), Jackie Bain, Gail McKenzie.

Second Row: Miss Sedun (coach), Bev Scott, Carol Torchia, Mary MacLeod, Laurel Blacker, Marilyn Muirhead, Karen Bardal.

Third Row: Gina Caligiuri, Suzanne Miller, Linda Quarnstrom, Donna Watson, Jan Attree, Sharon Garry.

Missing: Kathy Zeeuwen, Valerie Wyatt.

VARSITY

Finally after several discouraging years, the varsity girls have gained a more favourable standing in the inter-school competition. The team placed second in the schedule and proceeded to the semi-finals to meet Daniel McIntyre. There, in a hard-fought best of three series, Churchill was defeated. Congratulations are extended to the varsity girls and their excellent coach, Miss Sedun. Next season with supreme effort they will certainly capture the city title.

Front Row: Elaine Forsythe, Masa Okazaki, Brenda Mitchell (captain), Fay Strickland, Janet Taylor.

Back Row: Bernice McLean (scorekeeper), Cheryl Nishi, Linda Papson, Isla McCracken, Judy Papson, Carol Briggs, Mary Parker, Betty Muldrew, Miss Sedun (coach), Susan Nosworthy (linesman).



BASKETBALL



JUNIOR HIGH

This year for the first time a grade nine interschool basketball league was formed. Our team, coached by Mrs. Irwin, achieved great success by coasting to first place in their division, winning all games by fair margins. In the semi-finals the girls unfortunately went down to defeat. With results like this in Junior High, Churchill may anticipate a brighter future in basketball.

Front Row (left to right): Lesley Newman, Annemarie Fraas, Gail Rathbone, Jane Mainwaring, Jane Pearson.

Back Row (left to right): Mrs. Irwin (coach), Laurie Hunt, Wendy Wuirch, Pat Daniels, Karen Webb, Debbie Strickland.

FRESHMAN

The freshmen were dragged through a very disappointing season, losing all of their eight league games. Perhaps with determined practice, these girls will produce more encouraging results next year. Good luck, girls!

Front Row (left to right): Sharon Garry, Suzanne Miller, Mary MacLeod (captain), Heather Sutherland, Jill Taylor.

Second Row (left to right): Mr. Cook (coach), Marilyn Muirhead, Carol Torchia, Frances Edye, Laurel Blacker, Bev Scott, Sue Barber.

Third Row (left to right): Angie Lombardo, Lindsay Greening, Jan Attree, June Pidlaski, Marilyn McPherson, Jackie Bain, Carroll Maxwell.

Missing: Valerie Wyatt.



VARSITY

Apparently this was not Churchill's destined year for renown in girl's basketball. The varsity team achieved no more success than the freshmen, as they also failed to win a game. Nevertheless the girls maintained determination and a will to win throughout the season.

Front Row (left to right): Cheryl Nishi, Janet Taylor, Joan Horne, Elaine Forsythe, Betty Muldrew.

Second Row (left to right): Sandra Good (scorekeeper), Cathy Riggall, Mary Parker, Shiela Carlson, Lynda Papson, Glenda Parrott (manager), Miss Sedun (coach).

Third Row (left to right): Wendy Armstrong, Carol Briggs, Shirley Harman, Judy Papson, Susan Hedlin.



CHEERLEADERS



Front Row (left to right): Elaine Forsythe, Fay Strickland, Ardyth Laidler (capt.), Betty Muldrew, Wendy McDonald.

Back Row (left to right): Jackie Bain (spare), Jill Taylor (spare), Glenda Parrott (spare), Dana Bissett, Suzanne Miller (spare).

Missing: Mavis East, Mary-Jane Archer (spare).

Churchill's cheerleaders have spent many hours learning new and practising old cheers, to lead our enthusiastic fans in inspiring the Mighty Bulldogs.

This year the cheerleaders obtained smart new uniforms, consisting of a red cardigan sweater, a white shell and gloves, and a short kilt of Stewart tartan, set off by blue shakers.

Congratulations are extended to the eight regulars for placing third in the United Way Competition, and to Ardyth Laidler, their captain, for her help in organizing their performance.

GYM CLUB

Under the supervision of Mr. Puchniak, Churchill's Gym Club met on Days one and three to improve their skills, which were later displayed at our Varsity Concert.

In March, a boys' team, consisting of Rod Kachuluk, David Anderson, Rick Anderson, and Bob Clasper, entered the Daniel McIntyre Invitational, and placed second.

Another team of five boys entered the Provincial Competition and placed second in the Preliminaries.



Front Row (left to right): Bob Clasper, Rod Kachuluk, Claire Lloyd, Bob Keeley, Dave Anderson.

Second Row (left to right): Mr. Puchniak, Gina Caligiuri, Suzanne Miller, Linda Gardner, Diane Iles, Marlene Shumacher, Audrey Town.

Missing: Susan Stewart, Ricky Anderson, Ray Williams, Goni Koliopantos, Ray Christianson.

CROSS COUNTRY

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY



First Row: Lorne Sproule, Jim Keeley, Mr. Taylor, Gavin Irving, Glen Hamilton.

Second Row: Gerry Irving, Don Vokey, Bob Town, Warren Wasyluk, Bill MacAuley, Wayne Kraushar.

The boys of the Churchill High Cross-Country team practised and competed with extreme spirit this year even though they finished fifth in team standings. The practices were held every weekday morning at eight o'clock except for Wednesday when the weekly races were held. The races were an average of about four miles for the boys and all runners felt totally exhausted after each race. Besides the Wednesday races, Mr. Taylor arranged for the Churchill teams to compete with some of the suburban schools for practice. These races were held at Ponderosa Park out near Birds Hill on Saturday mornings and could be considered the hardest races of the season. The races were held in the gravel pits with the course running up and down very steep, high hills of this loose gravel. In all, the cross-country season was a gruelling three months of practices and races, but everyone on the team enjoyed the keen competition and the physical fitness obtained from the sport.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

After a rigid training session, the girl's cross-country team entered the weekly competition. With Jane Pearson winning each of the races, the Churchill team easily gained the City Championship, only to have it immediately taken away because of a slight misinterpretation of the rules. Therefore our team was disqualified and prevented from displaying its unlimited potential in the provincial competition. In spite of this disappointment, we are proud of our girls who worked hard and truly represented our school, Churchill High.



First Row: Fay Strickland, June Singleton, Mr. Taylor, Bernice McLean, Debbie Strickland.

Second Row: Laureen Fellows, Susan Nosworthy, Holly Derco, Cathy Riggall, Jane Pearson, Alison Carmichael, Pat Daniels.

TRACK

BOY'S TRACK CLUB

Even though Churchill's overall performance was rather poor in the indoor meets, there were a few highlights. Most of the athletes qualified for the semi-finals, but only a handful placed in the finals. Lyle Parnell finished a respectable second in the 60 yd. dash, and the sprint medley team of Russ Ackland, Clint Evans, Doug Youngson, and Ismael Arriaza finished third in their final. In the 880 Dick Zeewen and Keith Wasylik finished second and third only two seconds behind the winner.

The Red River Relays, however proved more fruitful as Churchill athletes trained much harder than for the previous meet. The 4x1 team of Frank Palmer, Gary Brolly, John Trafton and Walter Trafton finished third in the finals behind a strong opposition. Lyle Parnell again placed second in the Junior 60 finals. Churchill runners also reached the finals in the 320 (Russ Ackland) 880 (Dick Zeewen, Keith Wasylik), and mile (Wayne Krausher) but they did not place in the top three. In one of the faster races of the night, the 4x440 yd. relay, Churchill was definitely rated as the underdogs, as this team had finished a handsome fourth at last year's meet and once again it was up against strong opposition from Glenlawn and Saskatoon. Churchill's quartet of Dick Zeewen, Clint Evans, Russ Ackland, and Keith Wasylik stunned the other teams with a superb display of powerful running. From start to finish these boys were in the lead and were able to hold off a last effort drive by the Glenlawn team, thus bringing about one of the biggest upsets in the meet. With this victory the relay team recaptured the Alex Lawrence Memorial Trophy which has been absent from Churchill for 5 years.

Churchill has proved that it is able to produce athletes of top calibre provided they are willing to train as hard as this year's crop has. Coach Taylor is counting on a good representation from Churchill athletes at Inter-High this year to bring back Churchill as a major threat in track and field in Manitoba.



GIRLS' TRACK CLUB

The girls' track club began this season well with their outstanding achievement in the cross-country competition. The girls began their strict training schedule early in November under the supervision of Miss Sedun, Mrs. Irwin, and Mr. Taylor.

Despite their many hours of diligent training, the girls did not fare too well in the indoor meets. In the Minto Trials for the International Meet of Champions, all teams but one qualified. Churchill's senior high medley relay, composed of Cathy Riggall, Susan Nosworthy, Mavis East and Debbie Strickland, placed third in the finals at the Arena. The other teams failed to survive the semi-finals.

In the Red River Relays the junior high 8x1 relay team made a wonderful showing, capturing top position in the finals. Congratulations to Mrs. Irwin and to these young athletes who promise to Churchill High, future success in Track and Field.

TRIP TO MONTREAL

To provide an inspiration for the girls, Miss Sedun began the "Trip to Montreal", in which each mile run in the hall was equal to ten miles on the road. Therefore the total distance to complete the trip was 143.6 miles. The victors in the contest were Laureen Fellows and Fay Strickland of Senior High, and Jane Pearson of Junior High.



First Row (left to right): Mr. Taylor, Charles Murphy, David Batchelor, Bob Keeley, Doug Youngston, Ismael Arriaza, Lyle Parnell, Pat Barkley, Mr. Puchniak.

Second Row: Terry Scott, Ray From, Andy Stefaniuk, Don Paulus, Gavin Irving, Gerry Irving, Jim Keeley, Alan Swayze, John Trafton, Ricky Slezak.

Back Row: Garry Brolly, Rod Kachulak, Clint Evans, Russ Ackland, Walter Trafton, Keith Wasylik, Bill Macauley, Dick Zeewen, Wayne Kraushar.

CURLING



Front Row (left to right): Doreen Brown, Masa Okazaki, Marilyn Lane, Aleda Breum.
Back Row (left to right): Don Wiles, Bill Walsh, George Tucker, Robert Boughey.

Although Churchill High did not win any inter-school Championships, it made a good showing in curling competition playdowns. Both the girls' and boys' teams succeeded in reaching the finals. The girls team consisted of Marilyn Lane (skip), Doreen Brown (third), Masa Okazaki (second), and Aleda Breum (lead). The boys, again skipped by Bill Walsh with Don Wiles (third), Robert Boughey (second), and George Tucker (lead), lost out in a hard-fought game to the eventual provincial champion.

SPEED SKATING

Churchill was well represented in this year's speedskating races. In the junior high events, Jane Pearson placed first in both the Senior and Unlimited Girls Finals. The Junior Boys' relay team, consisting of Robbie Rose, Allan Hilton, David Hunt and Jim Brown, finished third. The Senior Boys' relay team consisting of Murray Harding, Tony Buus, Paul Sutherland, and Terry Scott finished second.

Brian Korven placed first in the Junior Boys Individual while Robbie Rose captured the top position in the Unlimited Boys Individual.

The Senior High was also well represented but with less favourable results. The boys' relay team including John Rudd, Dale Wilke, Dave Friesen, and Bill Scott, placed second and Glenn Bampton came first in the Senior High Boys' Individual race.



FIELD DAY

GIRLS

	60 Yard	100 Yards	220 Yard	4 x 110 Relay	Broad Jump	High Jump	Ball Throw
FIRST PRIMARY	Bev Galbraith	Bev Galbraith	Denise LeClaire	SCURFIELD 1	Denise LeClaire	Janet Riddell	Marlene Nuys
JUNIOR	Charlene Smuchilla	June Singleton	June Singleton	MUIRHEAD 1	Charlene Smuchilla	Tanis Wake	Joanne Cumming
SENIOR	Pat McGee	Michele Brown	Michele Brown	MUIRHEAD 1	Meredith Fawcett	Debbie Strickland	Debbie Strickland
FRESHMAN	Suzanne Miller	Lindsay Greening	Lindsay Greening	MUIRHEAD 1	Linda Proulit	Laurel Blacker	Carol MacLeod
VARSITY	Betty Waddell	Betty Waddell	Betty Waddell	WEBSTER 1	Susan Nosworthy	Betty Muldrew	Lee McCracken
SECOND PRIMARY	Nancy Tate	Janice Whitlock	Ada Olsen	HODGES 1	Donna Lambert	Deise LeClair	Christine Brodie
JUNIOR	Marlene Schumacher	Sharon Pilkey		SCURFIELD 1	Marlene Schumacher	Claire Lloyd	Ruth Foulser
SENIOR	Michele Brown	Pat McGee	Debbie Strickland	WEBSTER 1	Laurie Hunt	Lavrie Ready	Jane Pearson
FRESHMAN	Heather Sutherland	Suzanne Miller	Suzanne Miller	SCURFIELD 1	Helen Claydon	Val Wyatt	Kathy Zeeuwen
VARSITY	Susan Hedlin	Susan Hedlin	Bernice McLean	WEBSTER 2	Cheryl Nishi	Leona Johnson	Carol Briggs

BOYS

	100 Yard	880 Yard	440 Yard	1 Mile	Shot Put	Broad Jump	High Jump	Triple Jump
FIRST PRIMARY	Robbie Rose	Laurie McIvor	Robbie Rose		Donald Pertrack	Bruno D'Abramo	Duncan Daniels	
JUNIOR	Ray From	Barry Stanley	Don Paulus		Denis Paley	Bernie Nikolai		
SENIOR	Lyle Parnell	Aniy Stefaniuk	Rick Slezak		Jim Dickson	Lyle Parnell	Lyle Parnell	
FRESHMAN	Rich Sharp	Doug Menzies	Doug Menzies	Don Pincock	Jeff Papero	John Littlewood	Rich Sharp	Jeff Papero
VARSITY	Bill Scott	Doug Youngston	Art Pearson	Wayne Kraushar	Peter Trevillion	Bill Scott	Norm Loat	Dave Hill
SECOND PRIMARY	Brian Jossett	Jim Brown	Bob Gates		Keith Mots	Jim Barnes	David Raynor	
JUNIOR	Don Paulus	Don Paulus	Allan Swayze		Paul Van Wart	Flavio Cianflone		
SENIOR	Rick Slezak	Terry Morrison	Fred Riggall		Gary McLaughlan	Jim Dickson	Andrew Landega	
FRESHMAN	Francis McKee	John Littlewood	Francis McKee	Dave Yauniskis	Wayne Flemington	Jeff Papero	Wayne Flemington	Jim Keeley
VARSITY	Fred DeKoning	Brian Harding	Peter Trevillion	Doug Youngston	Martin Munsters	Dave Hill	Lindsay Waters	Fred DeKoning

VARSITY

First: Keith Wasylik
Second: Dick Zeeuwen
Third: Warren Wasylik

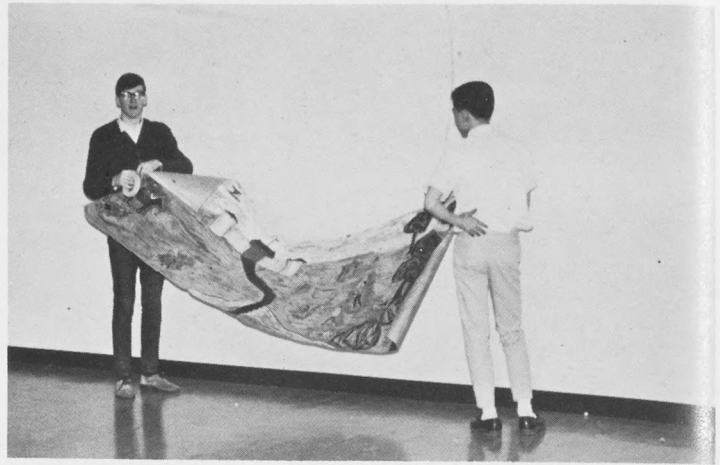
FRESHMAN

First: Bob Keeley
Second: Garry Brolly
Third: Glen Bampton

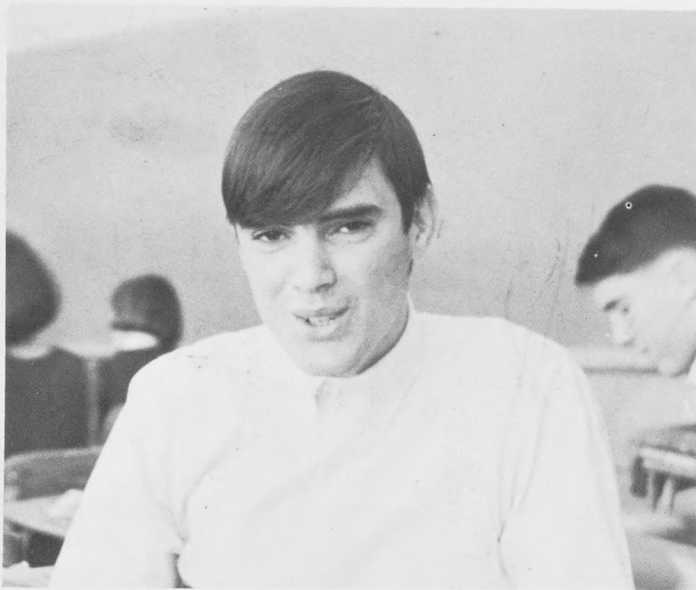
ZANY ACTIVITIES



"How Sweet it is!"



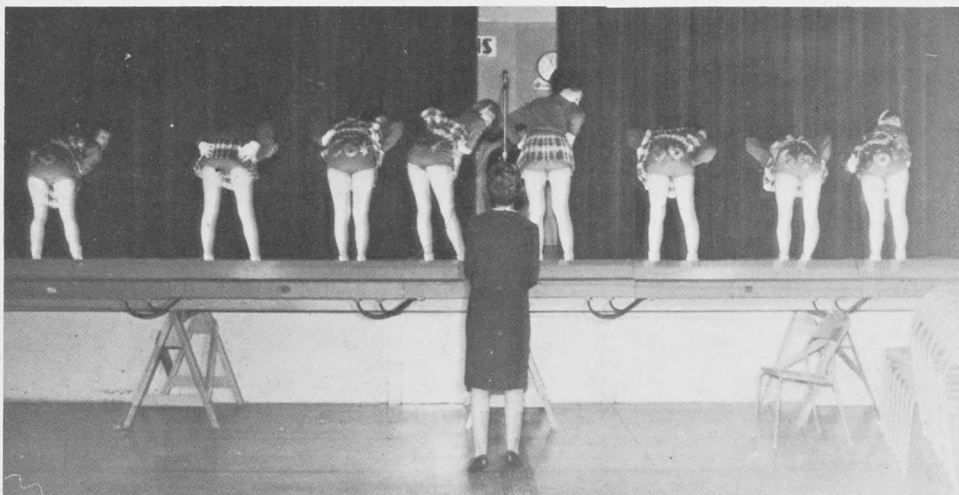
"Two Ply Tissue? Why two?"



"You really know
how to hurt a guy."



"A Real Swinger."

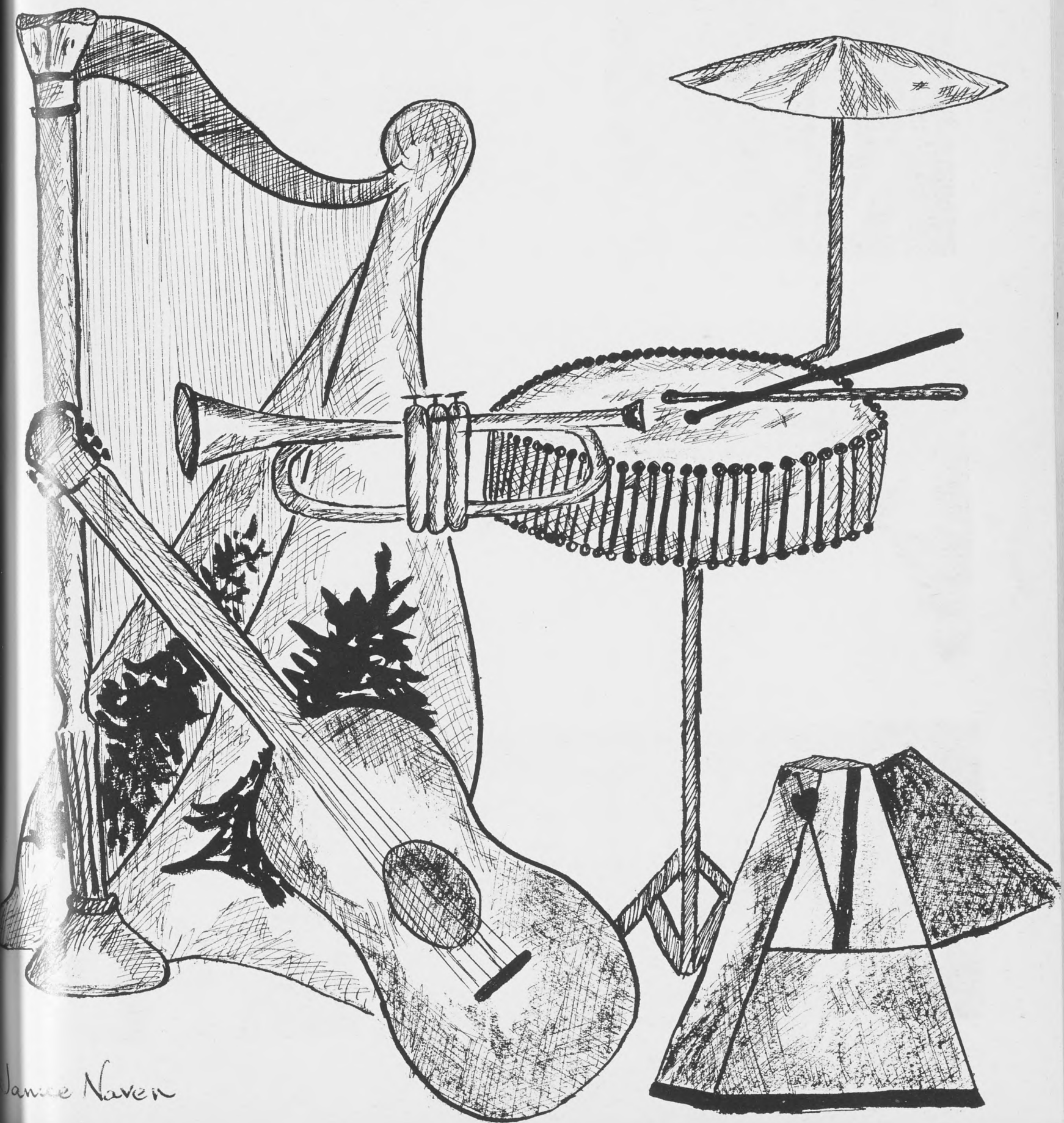


"Bottoms Up."



"Fish or Foul."

MUSIC



Jamie Naven

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHOIR



JUNIOR GIRLS' SPECIAL CHOIR



JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' CHOIR

The Junior Choir this year is under the direction of Mrs. Howard.

The choir took part in the annual Manitoba Music Festival and we are proud of them for placing third out of fourteen choirs. They appeared with great success in 66 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Our sincere thanks goes to Mrs. Howard for the long hours she has spent making the choir the success it is.

A second thanks goes to Mr. Davies who accompanied the choir on the piano.

SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHOIR



SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHOIR

This year, the choir, under the direction of Miss Cruikshank has contributed much to the school program.

In Churchills' 66 1/4 Concert a charming miniature Broadway production was presented by the choir. They sang:

"It's a Grand Night for Singing", "Songs from "Can Can", "Brigadoon", "New Moon", "Carousel", "My Fair Lady", and "Sound of Music".

The participants did a very fine job of acting and singing.

Sincere thanks is given to Miss Cruikshank who has devoted so much time and effort towards making the year a rewarding one for the choir. A second thanks is also given to our lovely pianist who accompanied the choir on all occasions.

JUNIOR HIGH FESTIVAL RESULTS

Class	Mark
Linda Quarnstrom — Chamber Music Class	81
Gavin Balfour — Boys' Sacred Solos	84
Ron O'Staff — Open Accordion Quartet	84
Churchill High School Orchestra	81

ORCHESTRA



BAND



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This year students from both Junior and Senior High joined forces to form Churchill's orchestra.

Accompaniment was provided by these young people for the annual Remembrance Day Service.

"West Side Story's" familiar overture was presented as an eye-opener to Churchills' 66 $\frac{1}{4}$ Concert on March 9 and 10.

A sincere thank you is extended to Mr. Davies from the students for his patience with and encouragement to the orchestra.

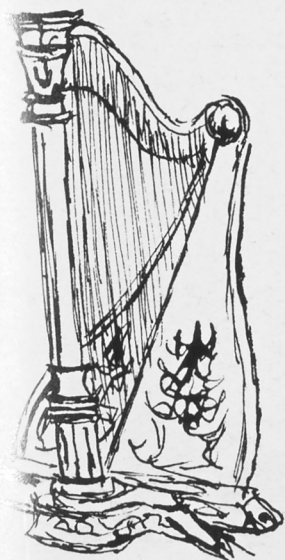
MRS. HOWARD

Churchill's new junior high music teacher, Mrs. Howard, is to quote many of her students, "Nice!"

Mrs. Howard teaches the recorder as well as singing along beautifully with her students. Her assignments on modern, classical, and semi-classical aspects of music make classes informative, yet fun. Mrs. Howard's open-minded attitude to the popular music enjoyed by teenagers is appreciated by all her students.

Besides her teaching, Mrs. Howard finds time to be a soloist in the Westminster Church Choir, and takes part in productions at the International Inn.

She has successfully fitted in here at Churchill in a relatively short time, and has won the praise of students and teachers alike for her past experience, patience, hard work, and gifted teaching. Mrs. Howard's beautiful, full voice and likeable personality combine to make a music teacher appreciated for her fine qualities.



THROUGH THESE HALLOWED HALLS



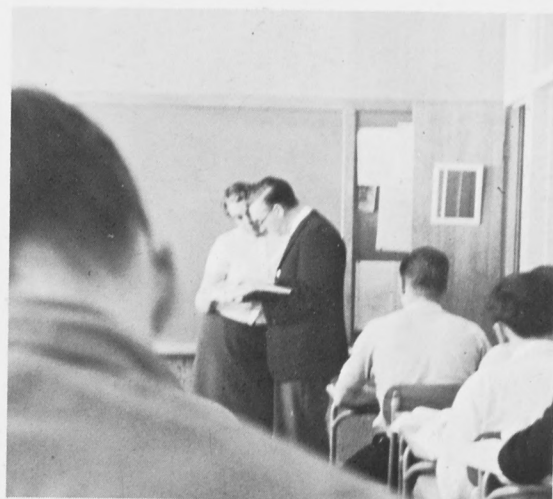
"And the Itf thumb
is lemon flavoured."



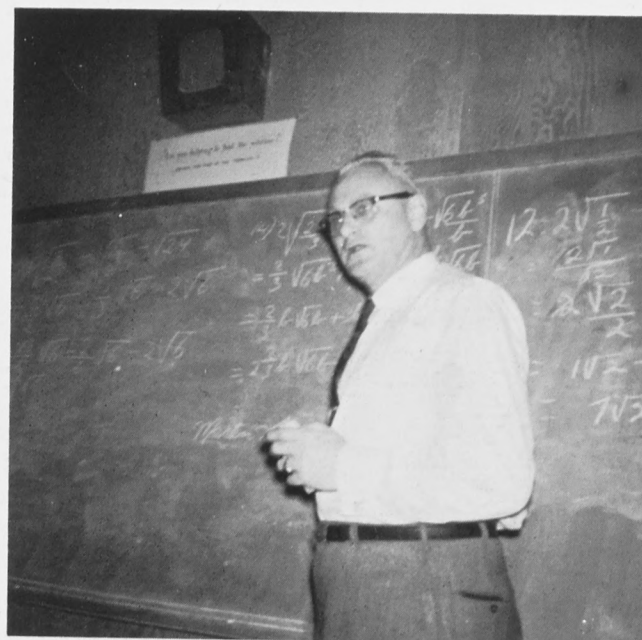
"A little dab will
do you."



"Taxil"

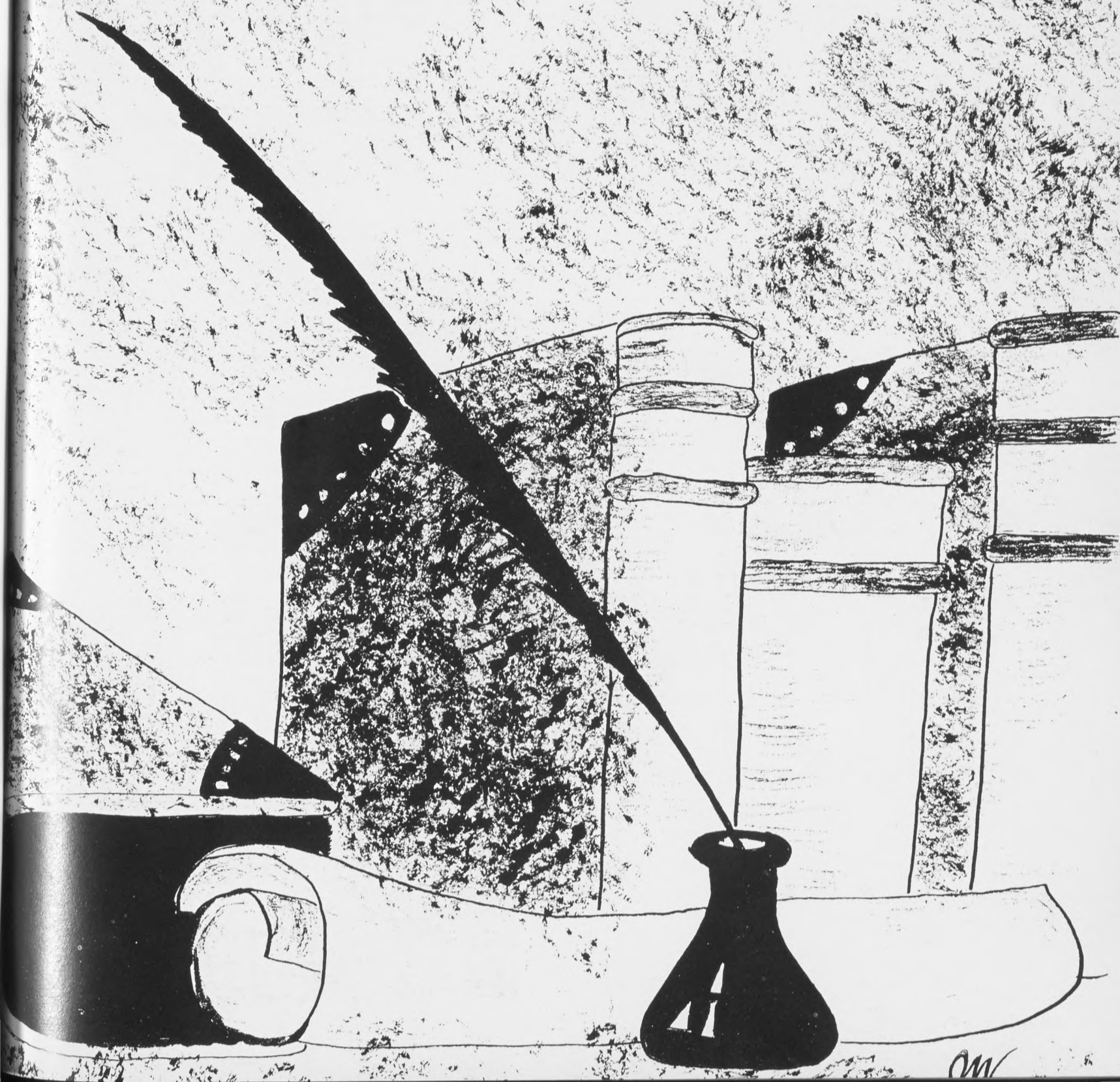


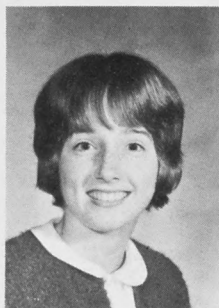
"The rendezvous."



"My car can pass everything on the
highway except the gas stations."

LITERARY





THE BANJO CASE

by Donna Crawley

Ritchie looked disdainfully at the old man who was settling himself in the adjoining seat. This took considerable time, for the man had hobbled aboard the train, toting two suitcases, an ancient carpet-bag, and a large peculiarly shaped container which the boy assumed housed some sort of banjo. Too add to his difficulties, the old gentleman had only one foot and moved with the aid of crutches. Finally, with his belongings arranged to his satisfaction, the man leaned back in his seat and went instantly to sleep. Ritchie was glad his neighbor had not chosen to talk to him. He was not interested in conversation with a boring old man, nor was he interested in watching the spectacular scenery racing past his window. Burying his head in a comic book, the boy was soon lost in the story.

Suddenly, Ritchie was startled back to realism by the thump of a crutch on the floor. Looking up, he saw the old man rising with much difficulty to join the other passengers who were headed for the train cafeteria. Sullenly Ritchie watched the poor crippled man get shakily to his one foot. It never occurred to the boy to help him. Instead, he was irritated by the man's slowness which caused them to be the last to leave the coach. All the edible food would probably be gone and worse still, he would likely be forced to sit with the old man as everyone else would already be settled. This latter fear proved true. During the meal the two remained silent, eyeing each other with suspicion and dislike. At last the old man broke the quiet and in an irritated tone demanded, "What ails ye sonny? Ye been sittin there lookin sulky-like ever since I boarded a few hours back. Why don't ye try lookin a little happy?"

The boy replied, "Don't have anything to be happy about!"

The man shrugged, and once again silence reigned.

As soon as he had eaten, Ritchie rose impolitely without a word to his companion and returned to his comic book. When the old man followed sometime later, the boy did not even look up or in any way acknowledge his return. The same pattern followed during the entire evening. Each ignored the other. Gradually passengers began preparing for bed. When the first of these had left, Ritchie noticed his seat mate begin the complex process of rising again. Out of the corner of his eye, he watched him enter the dressing room. Several hours later the old man came back in his night attire. Much later Ritchie decided to go to sleep. His preparation for this consisted of pulling a blanket over his shoulders and closing his eyes. It occurred to him that his companion had certainly taken a long time to do what he did in a matter of seconds. It was odd, ever considering his handicap, that he should take so long.

When Ritchie awoke in the morning he noticed that the old man was gone. He wondered if he had reached his destination during the night, although he really did not care. A few hours later when all the passengers were

awake, the old man appeared. Ritchie could not help but be curious about his neighbors repeated long absence. The second day passed as uneventfully as had the first. The two travellers made no attempt at conversation. The man slept most of the time, while the boy read innumerable comic books. As night approached, the old man again left. This time, Ritchie was on the alert. His curiosity completely overcame his indifference. His eyes were intent on the door of the dressing room. As he watched, many of the people left the room. All had a peculiar expression on their faces. Some appeared irritated, others uncomfortable and others just mystified.

He had been watching for a long time when he noticed that many of the passengers, although apparently ready to retire, were rummaging through one suitcase after another. The Ritchie of earlier in the day would have assumed they were all out of their minds but now he was interested and intent on what was going on. At last the old, lame man returned. In one hand he carried the battered banjo case. A peculiar thing to take to the dressing room!

The third morning of the trip, Ritchie arose early with one purpose in mind. He walked stealthily to the dressing room and waited. After a long time, passengers began to come in to freshen up for the days journey. Ritchie waited and waited. Still there was no sign of the mysterious cripple. Perhaps he was not as mysterious as Ritchie had thought. Perhaps he had imagined it all.

Feeling disappointed and a little foolish, Ritchie opened the door and headed for his seat. He could see the old man moving about in his seat. As he neared he saw that the man was checking through a suitcase. This seemed to be a contagious habit on this train. Suddenly Ritchie stopped, his eyes widened, his mouth fell open. The suitcase the old man was searching through so intently was not his own, but Ritchie's! The boy began to shout, "Thief! What are you doing in my suitcase? 'Thief! Help! Thief!'" Everyone stared. The old man was so startled he let the case fall to the floor. Summoned by the boy's shouting, a porter rushed in and grabbed the terrified man by the wrists. Both the porter and Ritchie fired questions and made accusations so rapidly, that it was hopeless for the captive to attempt a defence. Seeing that they were getting nowhere, Ritchie suggested the porter search the old man's banjo case. At this time, the old man looked so horrified that the porter immediately began to do so. All the passengers gathered around awestricken, as the porter fumbled with the catch. Dramatically, he opened the lid. A silence. A cry of joy. Then laughter.

The passengers roared uncontrollably as they surveyed the immense case filled entirely with nothing but toothbrushes! Hundreds of toothbrushes! The old man had managed to steal the toothbrush of every one of the passengers — everyone but Ritchie, that was. His had never left his suitcase!



Betty
Muldrew

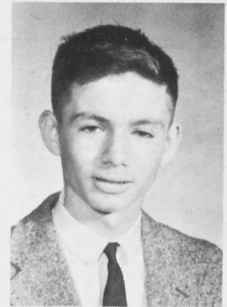
JUST TOO MUCH

I was beginning to tire. It was long after dusk and the snow flakes were sparkling from the moon and the corner street light. I had only a few feet left to go. I would finish, I could not turn back. The snow seemed heavier; my breath came in short gasps, the shovel was more awkward. — I quit.

OPTIMISM – YOUTH'S GREATEST ASSET

by BRIAN CARTER

FINALIST OPTIMIST ORATORICAL CONTEST



In the broadest sense, a philosophy is optimistic if it holds either that the world now contains more good than evil, or that at some future time, the good will predominate. "Optimism" will therefore vary in meaning with the philosopher's definition of "good".

Thus, an optimist is a person who continually looks on the bright side of life. In his search for good and happiness, he strives for the best things in life, but only those worth attaining.

Youth is particularly yearning for a new philosophy of life. They no longer believe people who say that good or evil is a point of view, and that it makes no difference in which a person believes. They now want to believe that something is so evil that they ought to fight against it, or that something is so good that they ought, if necessary, even to die to defend it. This is Optimism, youth's greatest asset.

This new philosophy and outlook on life was most effectively demonstrated by the Allied youth during the Second World War. They observed Hitler's philosophies and policies and realized the inherent dangers. They decided that they were not going to prostrate themselves before Hitler and Nazism as Europe had done. As a result, the world's free youth took up arms and made a stand for liberty. Thousands of young men and women willingly gave up their lives in an attempt to procure peace for those then living, and lasting security for future generations. That was optimism!

Ever since the end of the war, optimism as a way of life and as an asset has continued to grow and to instill itself within the world's youth. Gradually over the years, youth have crawled out of the obscure and dismal corner of everyday life. Urged on by Optimism, they have begun to take a stand against the shackles of unreason-

able tradition and to show the world what they can do with optimism is a guide.

This can easily be illustrated by merely turning on either the radio or the television and listening to a few of the modern vocal groups so popular today. Their very music indicates their great optimism and love of life. However, many believe that they are just a bunch of crazy kids taking a fling at fame and fortune. This may be partially true, but not entirely. They are singing and forming their groups because they enjoy singing, because they like to meet people, but most of all, because they are not afraid to stand up before the world instead of cringing in the background. Forming their groups provides an outlet for their pent-up energy and optimism. Without youth's great asset of optimism, these groups would never have been formed, organizations such as the Peace Corps and Cuso would not exist, and certainly, I would not have the confidence needed to speak to you. Thus, optimism must be youth's greatest asset.

The nation of tomorrow is embodied in the youth of today. They are the assurance of progress, the fresh arrows to a better future, and the wings of aspiration. Even in war, the strength of a nation lies not in its bombs, but in the soldiers who defend it. In peace, it is not economics, but good economists; and not politics, but good politicians that determine the future of a country. However, to fulfill these roles, youth must first of all be true optimists.

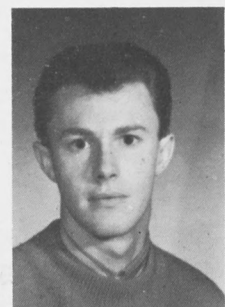
To the youth of the present and of the future, I would like to leave these parting words: "Learn to live industrious and optimistic lives by taking an optimistic outlook on life. Teach yourselves the value of optimistic ideas, for Optimism should be, and is, Youth's Greatest Asset."

HAIKU

by STEW HALL

Haiku is a Japanese poem which is seventeen syllables long. It is usually a brief insight or glimpse of life. These poems are swift responses or impressions which usually eliminate a part of life, nature, or creation. Because Haiku is shorter than other forms of poetry it naturally has to depend upon the power of suggestion for its effect. Haiku usually gain their effect not only by suggesting a mood, but also by giving a clear-cut picture which serves as a starting point for trains of thought and emotion. Because of their shortness, Haiku can seldom give a picture in detail. Only the outlines or important parts are drawn, and the rest the reader must fill in for himself.

1. All is darkness
except for one light
which holds the only hope.
2. The rain beat down
drowning and surrounding
all the seeds of life.
3. The door opened —
screaching and screaming
in pain.
4. After spring sunset
mist rises from the river —
Spreading like a flood.
5. On this plain of mist
Nothing but flat
Endlessness
And red-rising run.
6. Neither lost nor found
At the deep dark sea
I stare
At the deep dark sea.



THE "GLUB" MAKER

by MIKE FORBES

In a small mountain village lived a respected old gentleman; bound and determined to serve his country. But, what use had it of an elderly "glub" maker, well past his prime? His expressive face, wrinkled and worn, was just a shadow of what it used to be. The uncovered brow and decayed teeth also revealed his age. Yet, his patriotism and courage had not left him. In spite of himself, the old "glub" maker applied for the armed services. Which one? He cared not.

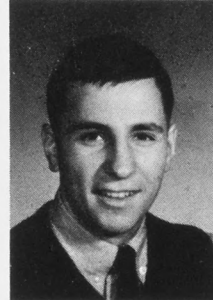
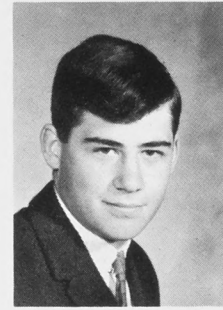
The Army and the Air Force both turned him down due to his age and lack of practical experience. The old "glub" maker's only hope left was the Navy. When he applied at the recruiting office, the officer in charge seemed polite but hesitated to employ such an elderly man. To compensate for this, the old gentleman pointed out his great value as one of the few remaining "glub" makers. At last, the officer consented, and the old gentleman was placed aboard a modern destroyer.

For the first few days things went well, but the old fellow was not called upon to perform his duty as "glub" maker. Finally, the Captain noticed him and inquired about his occupation. The old "glub" maker explained to the Captain what his occupation was and that he had not been of any service to the Navy so far. The Captain listened attentively and sent the old gentleman ashore at the next port for all the equipment he needed.

It seems that "glub" making is a rather timely and expensive affair. The ship had to remain in port for three days taking on the "glub" maker's equipment which ranged from old automobile bodies to kitchen sinks. Finally the "glub" maker was supplied with everything and for the next month he worked non-stop to finish his "creation". No one, not even the captain, was allowed to see just what the "glub" maker was building. He had erected a large curtain around the whole fore deck of the ship to secure privacy. At last, after all these weeks of preparation the loyal "glub" maker's "creation" was ready. The curtain was drawn back and the unsightly monstrosity was revealed.

The first question raised was, "What does it do?"

The gigantic conglomeration of used articles was attached to the ship's crane and hoisted over the silent crew. When it was over the ship's side the crane released it and the proud "glub" maker's moment had arrived. His creation pitched swiftly downward, breaking the water's calm surface with a loud "GLUB".



Fear Stops Progress

by GREG HULL

Darting through our minds
Go sprinkling sparks of beauty
Which are found in thoughts composed;
Keeping silence is the coward's duty.
Is conformity the act of hearts, closed?

Must fear linger in most souls?
Will great thoughts never be expressed?
Those that follow in that way, are fools;
Concealed thoughts precede lasting unrest.

Stand forward, give forth all your visions!
Criticism has never caused death,
Men will always have criticized
From birth, to their last gasping breath.

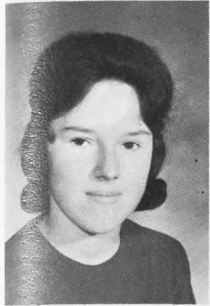
Profession never comes of its own.
The learned give out plea —
"Give us your thoughts, the world needs them;
Lest the future be a silent dark sea.

Pause For Relief

I made myself as comfortable as possible under the circumstances and planned my next move. I decided that shifting my position might help the situation. As discreetly as possible, I inched my way up the back of the chair. In doing so I found temporary relief, but once again I felt that nagging sensation. What could I do? My blood began to rise and my brow was clammy to the touch. I pressed my hands together in agony, but to no avail. I was desperate now; social etiquette did not matter. I excused myself as hurriedly as possible, fleeing to the seclusion of my room, saying to myself:

"One bliss for which
There is no match,
Is when you itch
To up and scratch—"

(with apologies to Ogden Nash)
Michele Brown



**Leonieta
Haag**

No Greater Love

Helen, the young missionary's wife, stood before the doorway of their tiny hut at the edge of the clearing. From the village came the sound of the beating drums and the native's monotonous chanting. For over a year and a half now, she and her husband, Bill, had been steadily labouring among these natives in the dense tropical jungle of Guatamala. Often she had been discouraged; often she had been downhearted; often she had felt it was all in vain. But tonight, as the last streaks of red disappeared from the sky above, her heart was again filled with sorrow, filled with pity as she heard the steady beat of the drum. These natives were lost! Yet Christ had so loved every one of them, that he had born their sins and had died for them. She was here to tell them of this great love. Unless she did that, the natives would be eternally lost!

Across the clearing a shadow moved. Then from out of the trees, stepped a native woman.

"Bwana, Bwana! please come! My boy, he sick — he very sick! You come? Yes?"

Helen recognized the woman as the wife of Chief Meravaibo.

"But your husband! What will he say?" she questioned anxiously.

"He no like. But bwana! Come. Hurry!"

Chief Meravaibo had been a great stumbling block for the young missionaries. Although he did not prohibit Bill and her from working, he had not much further use for them. The other natives listened but Chief Meravaibo had a great influence. The natives reasoned, "If the chief is good enough without the white man's influence, so are we!"

"Yet" thought Helen, "maybe the sickness of the chief's son might open an opportunity".

"Alright," Helen answered to the pleading woman as she hurried to the hut to collect her medicine bag and say farewell to her husband.

At the chief's hut Helen found the young warrior writhing in agony. It was malaria. After giving him a dose of penicillin and making him more comfortable, she breathed a prayer for him and left.

The epidemic spread. For the next three days and nights the missionaries worked steadily, caring for the many who had been stricken. Then on the third night as they were snatching a few hours of what remained for a much-needed rest, Helen woke to find her little baby daughter painfully crying. She was smitten with the disease they had been trying to combat. Quickly she went to her medicine bag. Then she remembered. She had given the last dose of medicine to one of the natives.

She and Bill sat up all night beside their little daughter's bed but alas! Before morning dawned, the baby died.

That day as Bill was making his daily rounds with his Bible under his arm, the Chief summoned him.

"So you better quit. What God have you got if he let your girl die? I guess he doesn't hear prayer. Ha! Ha!"

The Chief's wife, as she heard this, rushed out and cried in her native tongue:

"Meravaibo, this man's child had to die because of you and your tribe. For three days the missionaries have been giving medicine to your son and the others to stop them from dying. Then when their little baby was stricken with the disease they had no medicine left for their very own child!"

The chief was silent.

Bill continued, "Chief Meravaibo, God once did something even greater. Long ago, he sent his only son to earth to bear all our sins. He loved you so much he even died for you to save you from eternal death and to provide for you eternal life."

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Surely there could be no greater love than this!

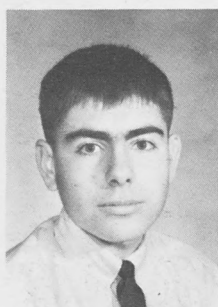
The Small Boy

by SUSAN NOSWORTHY

The small boy sits by himself — all alone,
He has no friends; he has no home;
He goes to school when he can — where he can,
For there's no one who'll lend him a helping hand.

He has no friends with whom to work or play;
He sits by himself — day after day;
He smiles at the fella's as they pass him on the walk,
But he finds they do not answer — with him they will not talk.

He lives in a world that is bleak and hostile;
No one wants to listen; no one cares to smile;
For the small boy is different — he's black instead of white,
And now he's learned his lesson — survival means to fight.



Frank
Friesen

Murder in the Mountains

The rain whipped down on the windshield of the "Chevy", as it sped recklessly down the narrow mountain road. The woman behind the wheel was hysterical with fright as she raced down the twisting road. Suddenly there was no response to the steering wheel, and the car, out of control, flew off the edge of the cliff into the gorge below. All that was left was flaming wreckage.

The silence of the next morning was shattered by the sound of a motorbike coming up the road. The girl on the bike was Sandra Cartwright, daughter of the chemical magnate, J. J. Cartwright. She had come to investigate the reason for her mother's absence after a long awaited meeting between her mother and her father. She had tried to reconcile their differences since their legal separation two years before. Due to the court's decision to give custody of the child to the mother, her father held an undying hatred for his former wife, and he let this be known. Had her father finally got his revenge against her mother? This was the question that crossed Sandra's mind as she approached her destination.

Sandra arrived at her father's mountain mansion about five o'clock in the afternoon, and was cordially greeted by her father. They ate supper together and then chatted for a while like two friends who had not seen each other for a long time. Finally Sandra brought the discussion around to her mother.

"Father," demanded Sandra, "where is mother? I know she came up here last night, but for what reason I know not. I do know, however, that you sent her a note saying that you wished to see her immediately."

"What have I done, you say," her father calmly replied, but with a sneer on his lips, "I have done nothing. I sent her no note, and I certainly did not want to see her. But, it is getting late and you must be tired. We will discuss this again in the morning. The butler will show you to your room."

The butler led Sandra through the dark upstairs passages to her room. Just as she entered the room, he spoke.

"If you hear any sounds during the night, do not be alarmed."

Finding some bedclothes in the closet, Sandra was soon asleep. Suddenly, the air shook with the piercing sound of a human, screaming in agony. This was followed by the sound of a scuffle. As suddenly as it had started, it stopped. Silence! Nerve-shattering, never-ending silence reigned supremely over the night. Sandra strained her ears for any sound of the aftermath, as she peered blindly into the darkness. She groped for a lightswitch, but could find none. Gathering courage, she left her room and ventured downstairs.

Slowly, she made her way down the hall towards her father's den. Suddenly the wall beside her opened and her father's mangled body fell to the floor. She started towards it, but stopped when she saw a large hunched figure behind him. It tried to grab her, but she avoided its lunge. She fled into the den and locked the door. The creature soon forced the door open, and came into the room grinning as though it had just captured its prey. Everything it touched as it made its way towards Sandra, reeked of its vile odour. In panic, Sandra broke the pane of glass in the window with her hand and climbed through the broken glass. Blood-stained, she ran towards her motorbike. She finally started it after many fruitless attempts. By that time, the creature appeared outside. Sandra started moving away, but it blocked her path. Too shocked to turn the wheel, Sandra continued on her collision course. The "animal" was momentarily stunned by the impact and did not pursue. Unaware of this, however, Sandra sped down the trail in the dead of night. There was no moon and all was black. The wheel of the motorbike hit a large rock and Sandra was thrown over the abyss.

The tranquillity of the next morning was only shattered by a lone car driving up to the house. The police had come to investigate the disappearance of a mother and a daughter. No one greeted them. They found the broken glass, the blood, and the broken door. The police were baffled. Everyone was baffled, and the case, unsolved, was put into the files.

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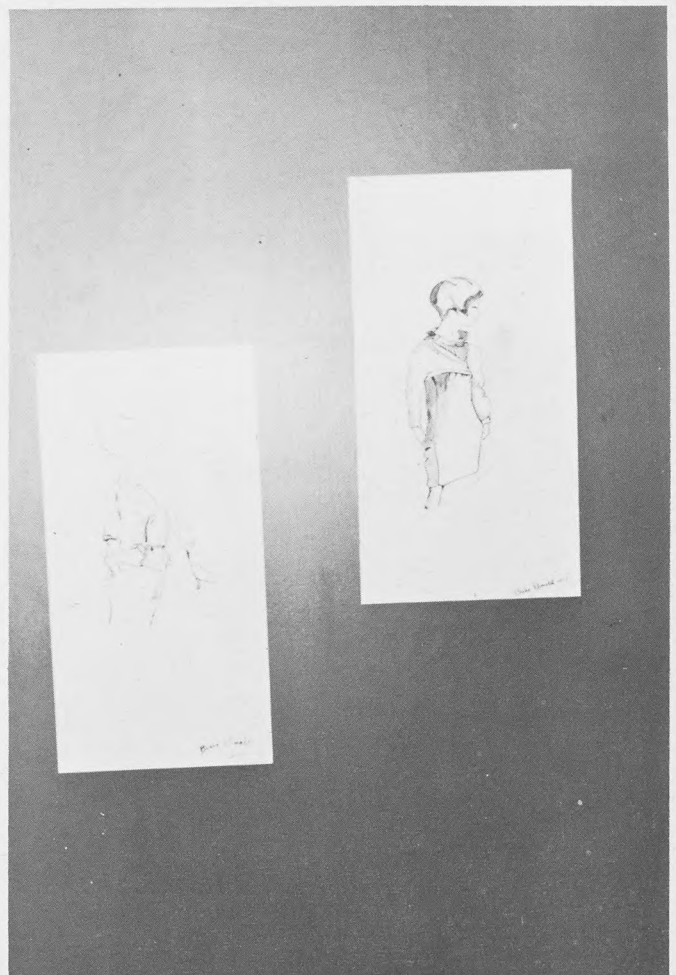
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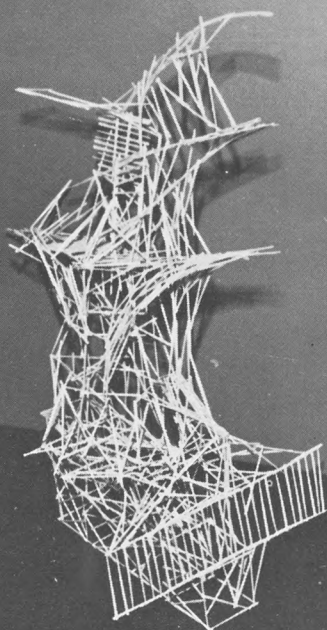
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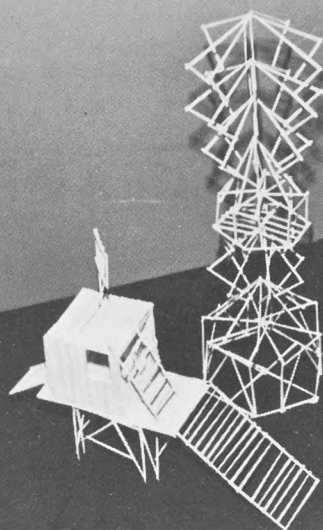
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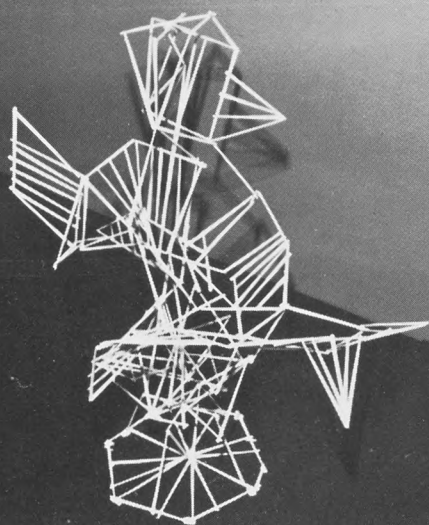
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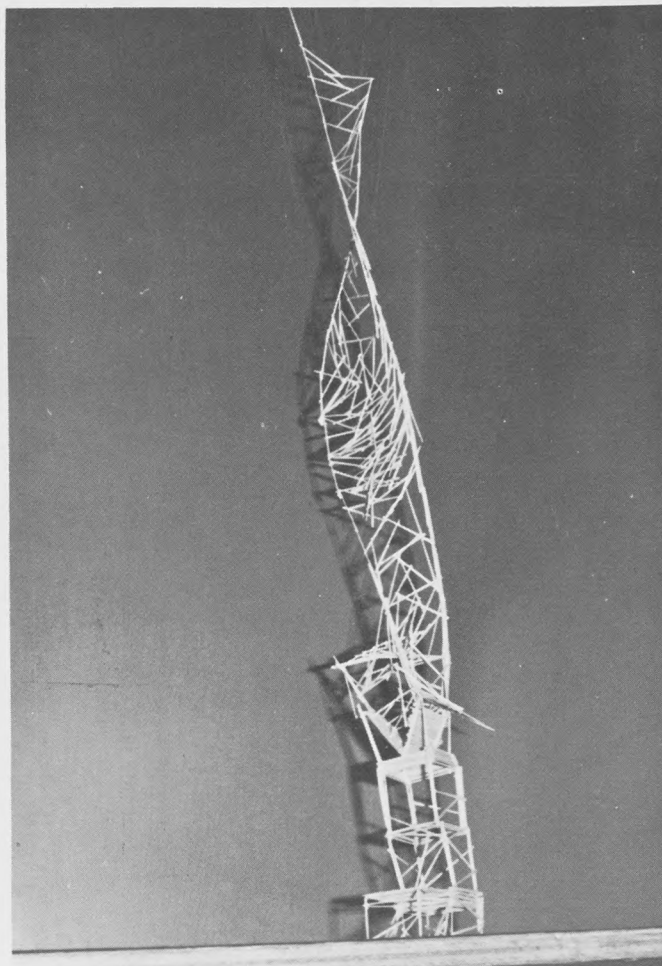
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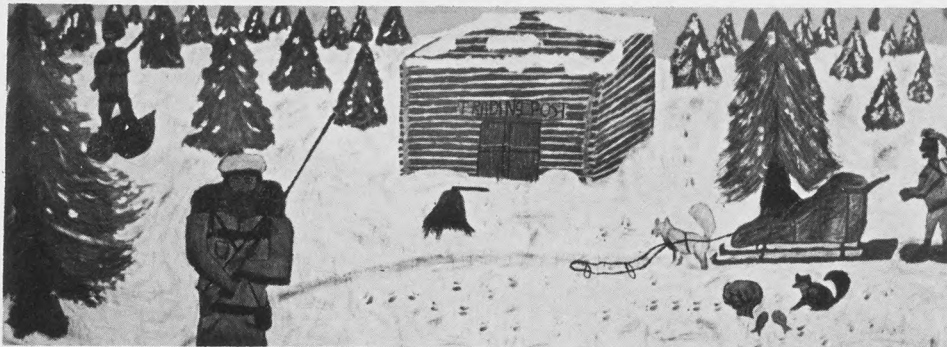
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Toothpick Designs

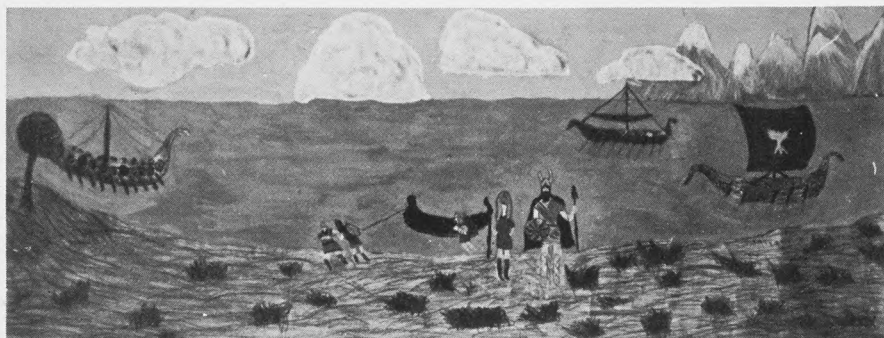
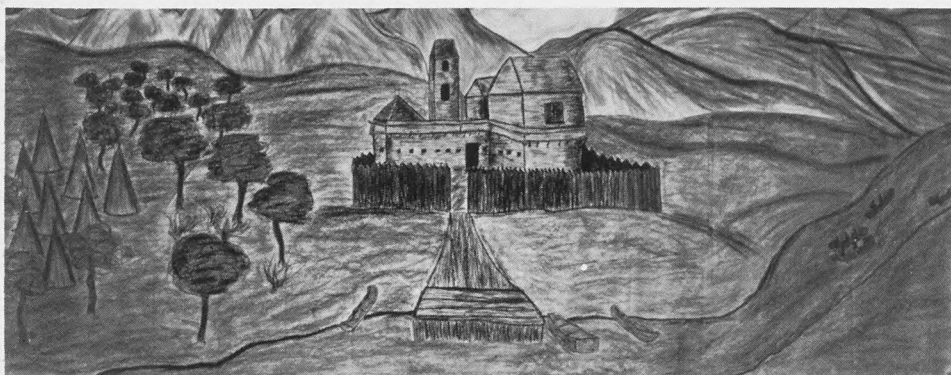
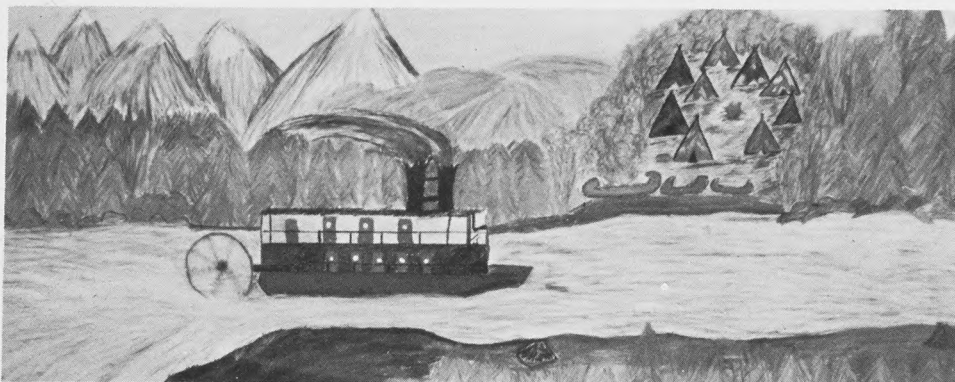
The toothpick designs were made by the grade nine students under the supervision of the junior high art instructor, Mrs. Wright.

The above designs were created by:

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Neil Feir 7-55
2. Foreground — Brian Fowler 7-42
Background — Leonard Penner 7-60
3. Jim Brown 7-60
4. Lyle Bishop 7-29



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These murals were done by the grade eights for inter-school competition, under Mrs. Wright's supervision.

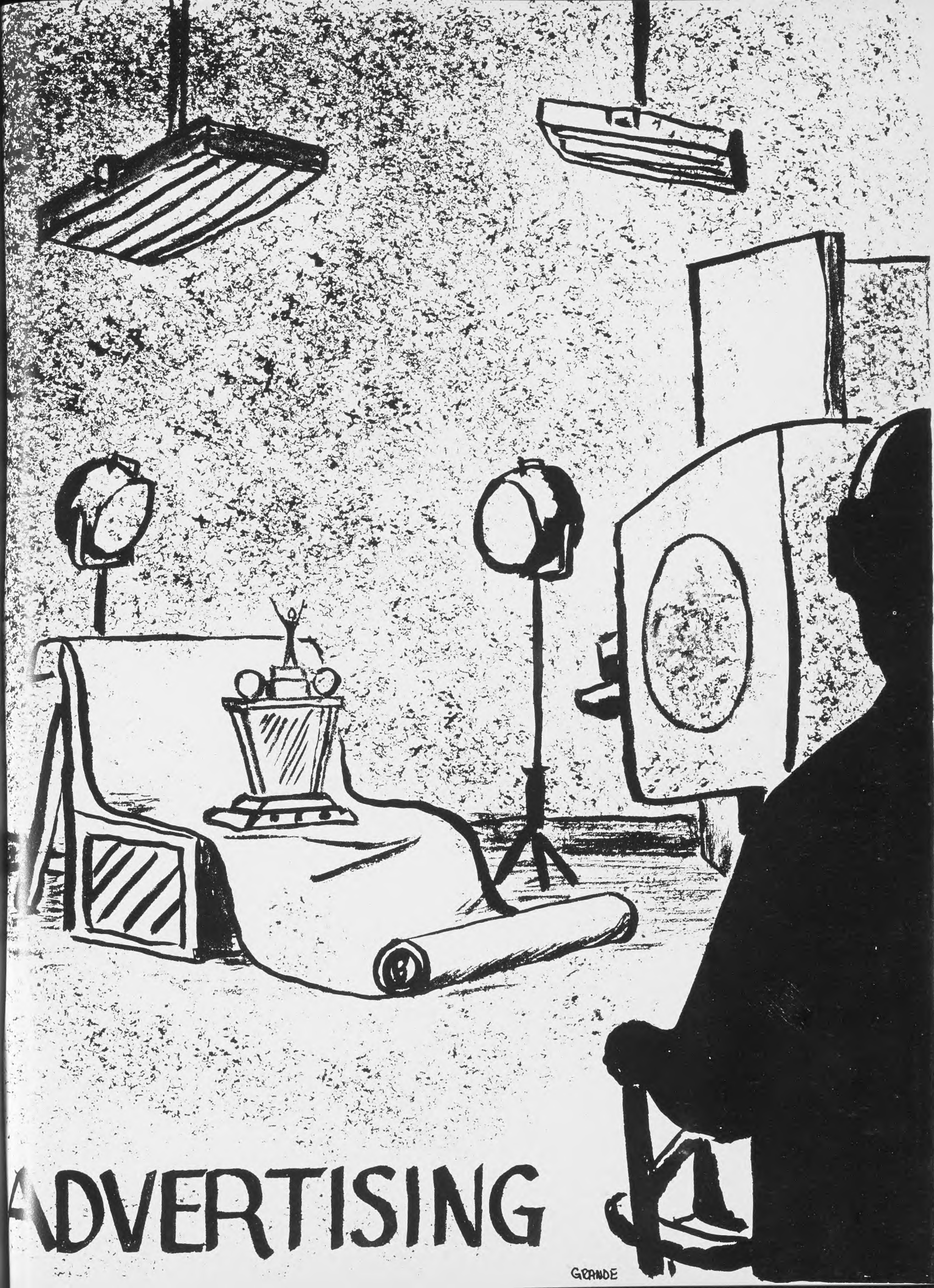
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Bruce Hedges

2. 8-19 Barry Stanley
Christine Baron
Bruce Hardy
Sherrie Pepler
Brenda Zelmer
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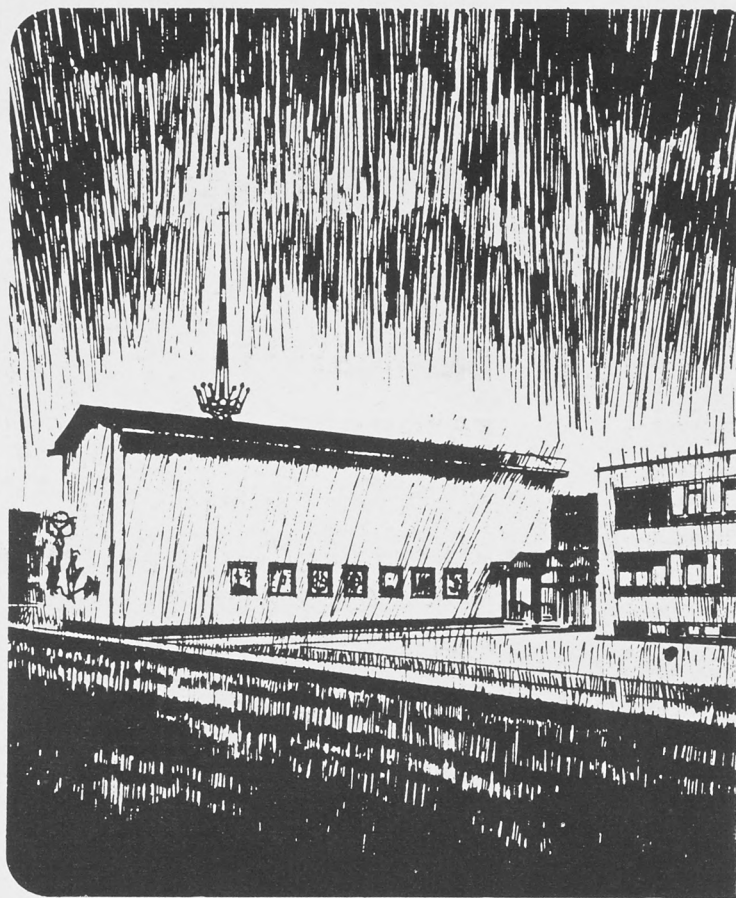


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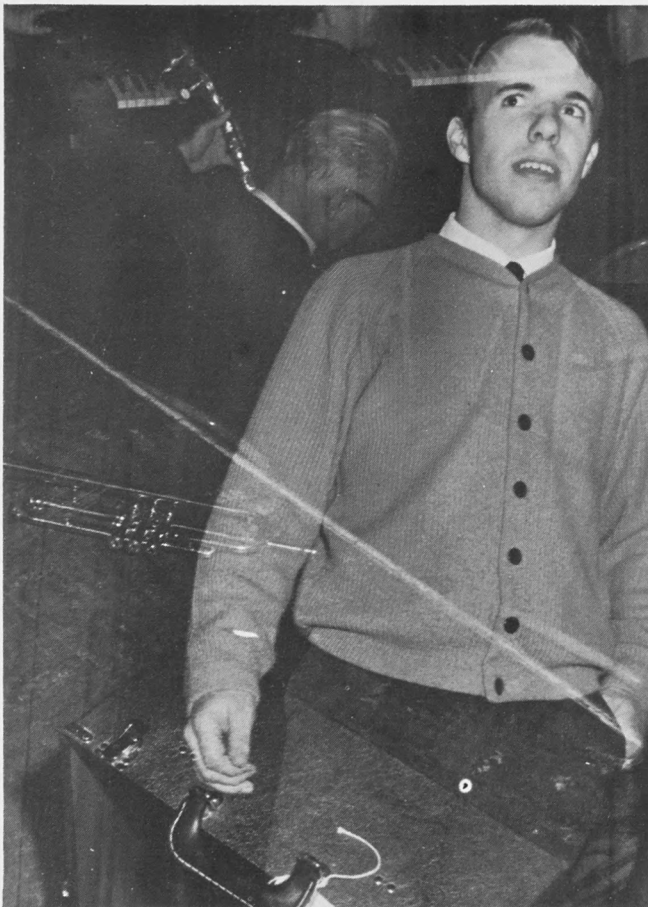
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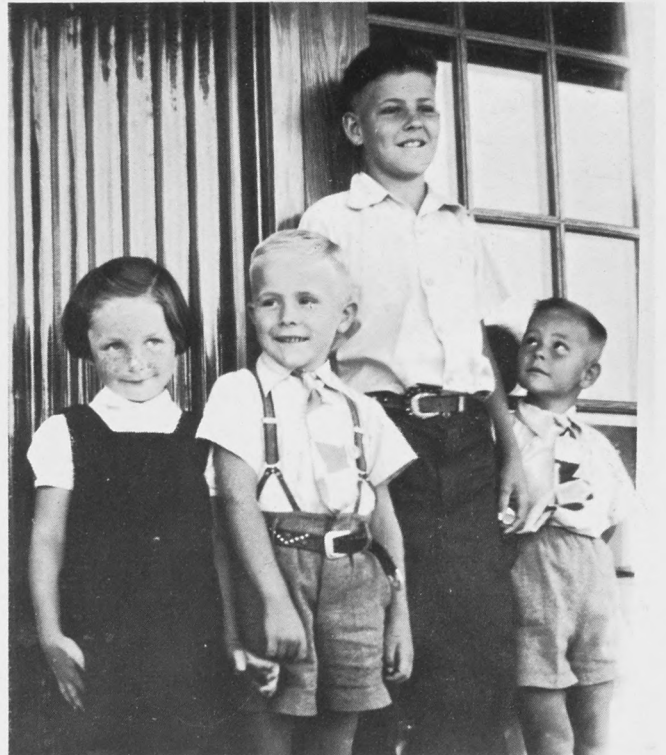


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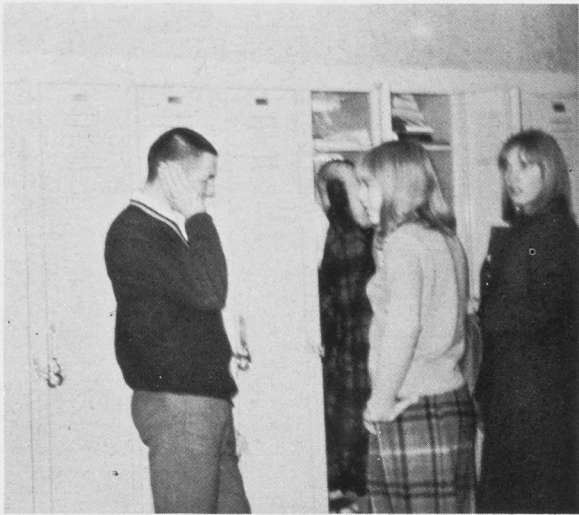
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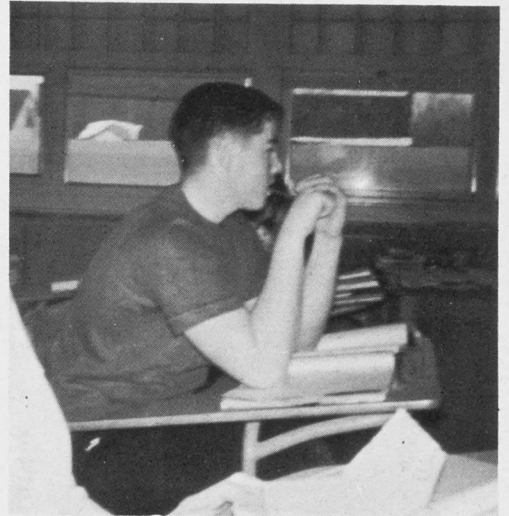
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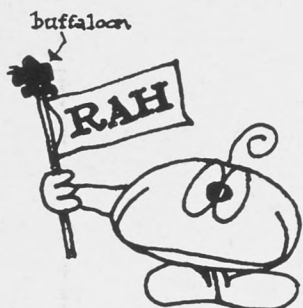
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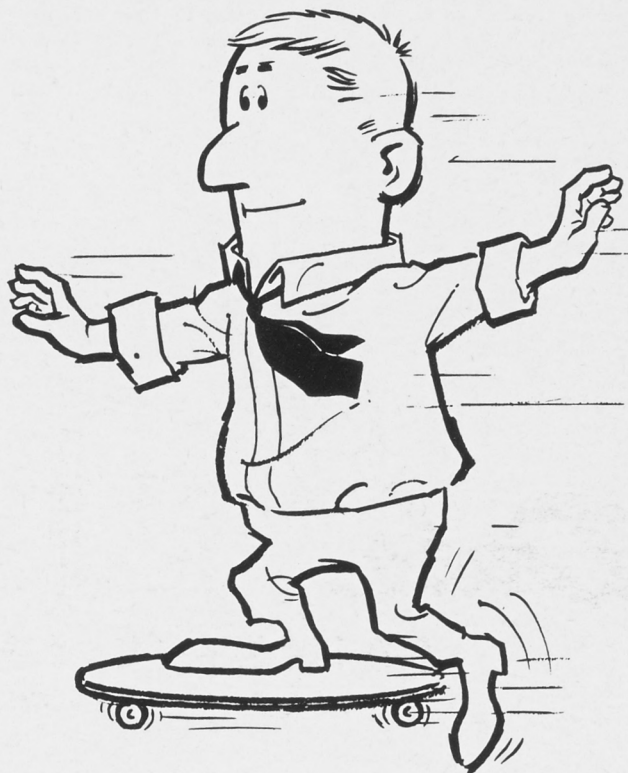
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